

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"

THERE'S CREAM IN EVERY DROP.

Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/5 1-8.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,756 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

WE PRESENT A
Gorgeous Display
of Gowns.
AND OUR PRICES
ARE — RIGHT.

PAUL RENNET & CIE
186-190 NATHAN ROAD
KOWLOON

CHELIUSKIN ARCTIC HEROES RETURN TO MOSCOW IN TRIUMPH

SILVER SPECULATION CURBED

REGULATIONS OUTLINED FOR SILVER BILL

Stringent Rules For Profits Tax.
REFUNDING PROVISION INCLUDED

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt signed the United States Silver Bill last night, providing for the Treasury purchase of silver until silver reaches 25 per cent. of the monetary reserves of the United States. The time and quantity of the purchases are left to the discretion of the President.

Included among those invited by the President to attend the signing were Senator Key Pittman, Representative Doughton, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Senator King and Representative Dies.

REGULATIONS OUTLINED
Simultaneously with the President's signing of the Silver Bill, Mr. Guy Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has promulgated regulations governing the tax and transfers of interests in silver bullion to carry out the purposes of the Silver Purchase Act.

TRANSFERS
The aforementioned regulations provide:

Firstly, that the tax applies to transfers of interests in silver bullion if the price for which the interest is transferred exceeds the cost thereof and allowed expenses.

Secondly, transfers within the scope of the tax include those within the United States and those wholly effected outside the United States if either party is resident in America or an American citizen.

(Continued on Page 9)

U.S. NOT TO SEIZE GERMAN CREDITS

IMPRACTICABLE AT PRESENT.

AMERICA EXPORTS MORE TO GERMANY THAN IMPORTS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 20, 9.12 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Although the United States people have power under the 1933 Foreign Exchange Act to seize German credits in the United States as retaliation against the moratorium, it is learned that the Administration is not contemplating such a seizure.

State Department officials state that it would be impracticable, at least, at present, since America exports more goods to Germany than she imports. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

TYNE COAL SHIPMENTS INCREASE

London, To-day.
It was stated yesterday that Tyne coal shipments have increased by nearly 750,000 tons over last year's total. — British Wireless Service.

ALBANY FETCHES \$187,775

The block of residential buildings, known as the Albany, one of the oldest in the Colony, has been sold through the agents for the owners, Messrs. Linstead and Davis, for \$187,775. The name of the new owner has not been disclosed.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE DEATH BLOW

OBSERVERS FORETELL CESSATION OF SILVER TRADING

OFFICIALS MEET TREASURY.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 20, 9.12 a.m.)

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.
ALTHOUGH THE COMMODITY EXCHANGE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT TRADING IN SILVER FUTURES WILL CONTINUE SO LONG AS THERE IS A DEMAND FOR EXCHANGE FACILITIES, MANY REGARD THE PRESENT ACTIVE TRADING AS THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF THE MARKET, WHICH, SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 1931, HAS HANDLED VIRTUALLY THE WORLD'S FLOATING SUPPLY OF SILVER, ON ACCOUNT OF THE TAX WHICH IS EXPECTED TO DISCOURAGE ALL TRADING.

It is believed that all speculative trading in silver will cease now that President Roosevelt has signed the Silver Bill.

It is expected that the Commodity Exchange will continue to be used, however, for industrial hedging and hedges against foreign exchange, both of which are tax exempt.

Traders are confronted with the task of liquidating holdings. Officials of the Commodity Exchange are holding meetings on the subject of futures trading. They also recently conferred with Washington officials.

SOME BELIEVE THAT THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS ELEVATING SILVER FROM A COMMODITY TO A MONEY METAL STATUS MAY BE THE PURCHASE OF ALL THE AVAILABLE NEW YORK SUPPLIES, WHICH ARE ESTIMATED AT 200,000,000 OUNCES.

PIRATE SCOURGE IN FAR EAST

"DAILY MAIL" URGES STERN ACTION.

51 SHIPS ATTACKED AND 20 BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED

London, To-day.
Following the prominence given to the Shuntien piracy in the London newspapers, the "Daily Mail," in a leading article yesterday, hopes that the British Government will insist on stern action being taken in the latest outrage.

"Drastic action is required to suppress the Chinese pirates who are yearly growing bolder in the Far East," declares the journal. "It is to be hoped that the British Government will insist on its being taken in the Shuntien case."

The newspaper recalls that since 1921, 51 ships have been attacked by pirates in Chinese waters, and that 20 British officers have been killed. — Reuter.

WATERLOO BRIDGE WORK BEGINS.

Demolition Starting To-day.

London, To-day.
The preliminary work of the demolition of Waterloo Bridge will be begun to-day, and the bridge will be closed to traffic on Friday.

Messrs. Rendell, Palmer and Tritton will be the engineers for the demolition of the existing bridge and the erection of the new one. — British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and showery, with moderate south-west winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

CLEARING HOUSE PROPOSAL FOR ANGLO-GERMAN TRADE

America Not Yet Decided On Her Own Action

Washington, To-day.
It is understood that the United States Government has not yet decided on the proposal of the British Government, to establish a clearing house for Anglo-German trade in order to recover payments due on Germany's foreign debts.

President Roosevelt has ordered the State Department to inquire into the British proposal and the legal experts have definitely established that the United States Government has power to take similar action. — Reuter.

RAINSTORM DAMAGE IN MARYLAND

Crops Beaten Down By Deluge.

WILMINGTON TOWN FLOODED

New York, To-day.
While the drought continues over large areas of the United States it has finally been broken in the Eastern States by heavy rains.

The farmers are jubilant, and it is estimated that their incomes will benefit to the extent of tens of thousands of dollars.

Severe damage, however, occurred in some districts. For example, the crops in Maryland were beaten down by a torrential downpour. Several rivers have overflowed and heavy rains and gales at Delaware resulted in many trees being razed and roads being blocked.

Rivers have overflowed and flooded the town of Wilmington. — Reuter.

INFLATION IN CANADA

\$120,000,000 Note Issue Proposed.

25 PER CENT GOLD COVERAGE

Ottawa, To-day.
The Government has tabled in the House of Commons a Bill authorising the issue of notes up to Canadian \$120,000,000, with 25 per cent. gold coverage, any excess to be covered dollar for dollar by gold.

So far, only \$50,000,000 is statutorily covered with 25 per cent. gold, which the World Economic Conference decided was ample coverage for domestic purposes.

The Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett, explained that if they issued \$70,000,000 worth beyond the present circulation they would still have gold coverage of 31 per cent. — Reuter.

Japan Holds up the South American Arms Embargo Agreement

London, To-day.
The Lord Privy Seal, Captain Anthony Eden, answering a Parliamentary question yesterday with regard to the proposed agreement for a general embargo on the export of arms to Bolivia and Paraguay, said that the Governments of 34 countries had announced that, in principle, they were prepared to agree to the imposition of this embargo.

The Italian Government had, however, made their agreement conditional on an agreement by the Japanese Government. The latter

HUGE OVATION IN RED SQUARE

FOUR-POINT PLAN TO END STRIKE THREAT

U.S. Steel-Workers' Note To Roosevelt.

MEDIATION BOARD URGED

Washington, To-day.
A four-point plan for peace in the United States steel industry is proposed in the steel-workers' letter to President Roosevelt.

It proposes the establishment of an impartial mediation board of three members, to be appointed by the President, which would be authorised to order and hold elections in plants and organisations selected by a majority of employees, and such elected delegates to be recognised as an organisation of the workers for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The grievances regarding hours, wages and working conditions would be settled by direct negotiations between the managements and the workers' representatives.

The strike will be called off in the event of all parties accepting the proposals. — Reuter.

(Continued on page 12.)

TRADE RECOVERY ROUND CORNER

"Buy More Stocks On Recessions."

ROGER WARD'S ADVICE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 20, 9.12 a.m.)

New York, To-day.
The "Brookline" business journal continues its recommendation to keep funds entirely invested.

The noted economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, states that further business improvement is ahead.

"Hold good stocks and buy more on recessions," he advises.

"The adjournment of Congress failed to result in the expected buying wave. Optimism, however, generally prevailed yesterday."

Favourable market factors are the continuance of interest in preferred stocks and bonds, and the increased May automobile financing.

Unfavourable factors are the likelihood of an almost complete curtailment of silver trading, and the uncertainty of the steel industry. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

HARRIMAN FOUND GUILTY.

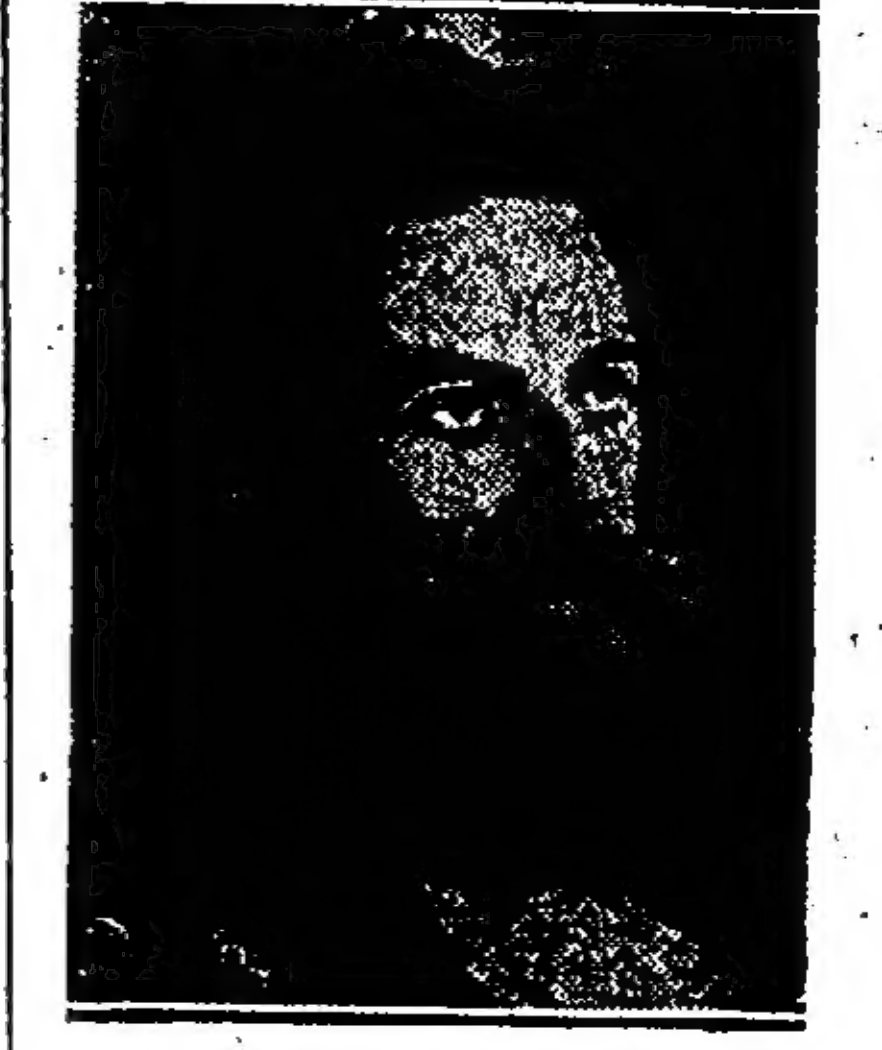
Falsifying Records Of National Bank.

AUSTIN ACQUITTED

New York, To-day.
The New York bankers, Mr. J. W. Harriman, has been found guilty by a Federal Court jury on charges of falsifying records and misappropriating funds of the Harriman National Bank, of which he was Chairman.

The trial commenced on May 14, and it was alleged that Mr. Harriman misappropriated \$1,661,170.

Mr. A. M. Austin, former vice-President of the bank, was acquitted on similar charges. — Reuter.



Professor Otto Schmidt was credited with the survival of 101 persons who were marooned on an Arctic ice floe after their ship, the Cheliuskin, was crushed by ice. He has only just convalesced from pneumonia.

TRIUMPH FOR GOEBBELS

HITLER CABINET CRISIS AVERTED.

VON PAPEN'S HEART TO HEART TALK WITH CHANCELLOR

Berlin, To-day.
It is learned that the threatened crisis in the Hitler Cabinet, caused by the Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, suppressing the publication of a speech of the Vice-Chancellor, Captain von Papen, has been averted in a heart to heart talk between Chancellor Hitler and Captain von Papen.

The meeting is said to have been dramatic, but it was finally agreed that Captain von Papen's speech, which was delivered before a select circle of individuals, was unsuited for publication in the general press.

This, apparently, is a victory for Dr. Goebbels. — Reuter.

EUROPEAN SAVES LIFE IN HARBOUR.

Penniless Unemployed Rescued.

SGT. MORRIS'S HEROISM

A gallant effort by a European police officer, L. E. A. 11 Sergeant Morris, was the means of saving the life of a young Chinese, Fung Lin-po, aged 22, of 16 Lyndhurst Terrace.

Attracted by the sound of a splash from Queen's Statue Pier, in Connaught Road Central, last night at 10.30, Sergeant Morris saw the figure of a man struggling in the harbour and immediately dived in after him. He succeeded in holding the man's head above the water until a sampan came to their assistance.

The young man, who had drunk a good deal of water, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

He was stated to have been in a very depressed state of mind, being penniless and unemployed.

TWO INCHES OF RAIN LAST NIGHT

The heavy thunderstorms which continued practically the whole of last night produced 2.08 inches of rain, bringing the total since January 1, to 22.98 inches, against a normal average of 28.08 inches.

MONSTER PARADE

BABY KARINA TAKES PART IN PROCESSION

SOVIET AEROPLANE CIRCLES CITY.

STALIN AND SCHMIDT REVIEW TROOPS

Moscow, To-day.

The Members of the Cheliuskin expedition and the heroic airmen who rescued them from the Arctic ice on which they were marooned some months ago, received a tremendous ovation on their arrival here, yesterday.

The crowds in the Red Square thunderously cheered the baby Karina, who was born on the ice-breaker, Cheliuskin, as she ploughed through the Arctic ice. The child was in its mother's arms in one of the flower-decked motor-cars bearing the expedition party.

After speeches by the General Secretary of the Communist Party, M. J. V. Stalin, and Professor Schmidt, the leader of the expedition, and other notables reviewed the parade of 10,000 troops, followed by 250,000 civilians carrying models of icebergs, aeroplanes and dog teams, while the giant Soviet aeroplane, Maxim flew over Moscow for the first time. — Reuter.

U. S. DICTATORSHIP DANGER

Prominent Economist's Grave Warning

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June 20, 1.27 a.m.)

Cleveland, To-day.
The well-known economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, in a speech at the purchasing agents' convention, yesterday, advised them to avoid long term contracts because "the United States will soon find itself under a dictatorship."

"It will be impossible for the United States to compete with foreign dictatorships with labour and capital fighting destruction of crops and lack of economic planning," he said. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

KURAMOTO LEAVES FOR JAPAN.

Escort Of Four On Trip.

Shanghai, To-day.
Mr. Kuramoto the Japanese Vice-Consul at Nanking, who caused a sensation last week when he was missing for four days, left for Japan this morning with his family, aboard the Shanghai Maru, under an escort of four persons.

Mr. Kuramoto boarded the vessel at 7 a.m. and shut himself in his cabin, refusing to see the press. — Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.
FROM EUROPE

Yasukuni Maru (Air Mail Ser- vice)	20
Tatsuma Maru (via Siberia) ..	22
Patroclus (Air Mail ex Im- perial Airways via Singa- pore)	22
Patroclus	27
Ranchi (via Suez)	27

FROM JAPAN

Tatsuma Maru	20
General Pershing	22
Atsuta Maru	22
Shirata	22
Empress of Canada	22
Haruna Maru	22
Pres. Johnson	22
Rio de Janeiro Maru	23
Pres. Lincoln	25
Nankin	27
Asama Maru	27

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Pres. Johnson	22
Empress of Canada	22
Pres. Lincoln	25

FROM MANILA

Kamo Maru	21
-----------------	----

FROM SHANGHAI

Tatsuma Maru	20
Agamemnon	20
General Pershing	20
Empress of Canada	22
Bhutan	22
Haruna Maru	22
Pres. Johnson	22
Pres. Lincoln	25
Asama Maru	27

FROM STRAITS

Maybashi Maru	20
Mureoran Maru	26
Takada	27
Ginjo Maru	28

FROM AUSTRALIA

Kamo Maru	21
-----------------	----

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Tatsuma Maru (via Siberia) June 20	
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 3.30 a.m.	
Agamemnon (via Marseilles) June 20	
Kamo Maru (via Siberia) June 21	
Haruna Maru (Air Mail Ser- vice, via Marseilles) June 22	
Closes: Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.	

FOR JAPAN

Tatsuma Maru	20
Kamo Maru	21
Tyndareus	21

FOR MANILA

Chungto	20
Emp. of Canada	22
Atsuta Maru	23
Pres. Johnson	25
Pres. Lincoln	26

FOR SHANGHAI

Tatsuma Maru	20
--------------------	----

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Tyndareus	21
-----------------	----

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Suisang	20
Agamemnon	20
Hai Hing	21
Haruna Maru	22
Rio de Janeiro Maru	23

FOR AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru	23
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VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-
cards for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so
superimposed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL
MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier
than the time given above unless
otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 9 a.m.,
registered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via
Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via
Singapore-Singapore-Marseilles via
Singapore. Correspondence for Europe and
intermediate countries will be ac-
cepted for transmission by these ser-
vices. Rates and all particulars are
shown in the schedules exhibited at
the General Post Office and Kowloon
Office. All letters etc. must be mark-
ed "By Air Mail" and handed in at
the General Post Office. Unless
prescribed for despatch by a speci-
fic air mail service, correspondence
will be forwarded by the first service
available.

The Woman's Page

Spring Flowers



Charming summary is this frock
of daisy flower print, shown here by
the beautiful actress, Mary Carlisle.
A new note is introduced by the use
of the wing shoulders and the hem-
stitched lingerie accents at the neck-
line. The outfit is worn with a huge
black straw hat, a patent belt and
patent leather pumps.

FANCY STRIPED
PIQUE JACKET

London.
A jacket of fancy striped pique,
is a useful (and washable) change
from a dark coat, especially worn
with a muslin blouse. If you are
conscious of your hips, this could
be made like an abbreviated
"swaggar," if you have a "snaky"
figure, it can be made to fit closely.

ORIGINAL HOLIDAY-WEAR
SUGGESTION

Here is an original suggestion
for the suitcase wardrobe. A
dress of turquoise blue Chantung
or creaseless linen is smart enough
for any daytime occasion, worn
either solo or accompanied by a
short coat of black sulking Shan-
tung. This coat, lined with candy-
striped linen, can be reversed to
wear with the evening dress for
beach kit.

The New Travelling
Medicine Glass.

Medicine glasses are tiresome to
take travelling, and rather dismal
reminders to have about the place
but not if they are hand-painted
in an exquisite floral design and
have bright coloured padded cases,
also hand-painted, in which to
keep them or to take them on a
journey.

FEMINISING TAILOR-MADES

The frilled or fluted collar of the
same fabric as the coat is one of
the latest ways of introducing the
feminine touch to the tailor-made.
The line is becoming and the fash-
ion generally a most practical one.

TAFFETA BOW
VOGUENew Ribbons And
Hats In Style.A STITCHED TAFFETA
SPORTS HAT

Wide taffeta ribbon neck bows in
the brightest of plaids, checks,
and stripes will be one of the "hall
marks" of well-dressed women this
spring. These bows are also
shown ready to wear made up in
scarf form, and one of the smart-
est of the new designs is in wide
stripes of amber, brown and sea-
ling-wax scarlet.

There are many other clever and
artistic fashion colour combina-
tions. Bright soft green is used
with beige and brown, and old-
world turquoise blue, brown and
cream is another good arrange-
ment of colours.

Blues in soft tones stand out
against black and white or brown
and cream stream-line plaids and
checks. There are golden yellows
on finely striped pale green and
beige backgrounds.

New Taffeta Ribbons

The new taffeta ribbons are
made in sufficiently broad widths
to tie in these modish neck bows.

A word about the taffeta hats.
In the mandarin shape they have a
certain vogue in Paris when
matching a taffeta ensemble, but
their reign will be brief, for a
silk hat is not very light when it
assumes large size.

The stitched taffeta sports hat,
fitting the head with a small stiff-
ened brim, is quite a different pro-
position, and will be seen at many
a smart race meeting; they are
more practical than crepe de Chine,
and retain their shape in all
sorts of weather.

Gay Linen
Outfits For
Week-Ends

London.
One-colour line outfits are not
so smart this season as the two-
colour variety. A yellow suit in
unerasable linen, with a brown
blouse and hat, or a grey one with
a coral jumper, would be the sort
of thing to choose for those week-
ends when clothes must be limit-
ed to something gay and packable.
Small details can be used to make
the plainest outfit out-of-the-ordi-
nary. A shoe-lacing in a contrast-
ing colour instead of buttons, for
preference running up to the
shoulder of a dress; a squad of
four pockets on a three-quarter
coat; a gay striped, dotted, or
checked cotton lining to a coat to
match the blouse; and a skirt hem
finished with six rows of piping,
giving it an amusingly stiff ap-
pearance—these are ideas worth
thinking about.

Floppy Hat With
Bandeau.

A floppy hat having a bandeau
of spotted silk in front instead of
at the back is an innovation. This
band might be part of a complete
cap—like a piratical handkerchief
tied round the head with the hat
over it—or it can be sewn inside
the brim in front.

Fashionable Sequins



Reflecting beauty, grace, and sym-
metry, this formal evening frock
adorns the exotic form of Norma
Shawyer, screen idol. It features a
dramatically new fashion combina-
tion of molded black sequins with
formal train, while the neckline is
high above the throat and cap sleeves
are accentuated by tailored white
trimmings.

BEAUTY CASE AS
HANDBAG

Beauty cases for travelling be-
come more and more like handbags
every day. Some attractive ones
in soft leather lined with white
American cloth have been seen.
These are available in several sizes
and at several prices, but each has
a pocket for tissues, and sensibly
sized bottles and jars to hold your
own toilet preparations.

WIDE DETACHABLE
CUFFS.

Wide, pink linen cuffs buttoned
on to the three-quarter sleeves of
a blue coat are another good holi-
day notion; they were detachable,
and matched the frock.
And a printed taffeta jumper-
blouse, with matching hat and
gloves, is a set which could be
worn with almost any dark tailored
skirt.

New Night Or Day
Eyelash Grower.

A new eyelash grower has just
been introduced.
It can be used both night and
day, and with or without mascara.
It is a deep purple-blue, and is be-
coming to any type of colouring.
The tiny scarlet brush that goes
with the cream, makes a clean and
easy job of application.

When Cutting
FlowersSpecial Stainless
Scissors.

When the blooms in the flower
border have come to perfection,
there are chromium-plated, steel
scissors, making them to all in-
tents and purposes stainless.
They are fitted with two steel
springs, which grasp the
stalk of the bloom after it has been
cut.

These are specially ground to
cut hard, woody stems, yet the
springs will also hold the finest
stalk. They give one a greater
reach—it is always the best bloom
that is just too far away. In the
case of roses they prevent pricked
fingers.

Almost lifelong use may be ex-
pected from the stainless imple-
ments now on the market. A steel
spade is made in two weights, one
specially for women. Companion
sets of fork and trowel in a box
would make a very welcome gift.

THE TWO-FACED
MIRROR.

The latest mirrors are two-
faced. However, they are true
friends to the complexion. On one
side your face is reflected as it
appears in ordinary daylight; on
the other, you can see how you will
look as you enter a restaurant or
theatre.

The mirror is of plate glass,
scratch-proof, and practically un-
breakable. You can get a pocket
size complete with moire case for
the handbag, and a de luxe model
is made for the dressing-table.

New Face Powder
On Market.

A clear crystal jar with a pea-
cock-blue top contains the newest
recruit to the army of face pow-
ders.

Smaller editions for refills or
travelling are in the same colour
and an equally attractive packing.



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Summer months are the anxious
months for parents for it is
during the hot months that chil-
dren's stomach and bowel trou-
bles are more prevalent than at
other times of the year, and con-
stant watch must be kept on the
little one's health lest minor trou-
bles develop into dysentery, ty-
phoid and other serious illnesses.

At the first signs that all is not
well, if there is a tendency to con-
stipation or indigestion, loss of ap-
petite, stomachache, unusual loo-
seness of the bowels, bad temper,
lassitude, fitful sleep, a dose of
two of Baby's Own Tablets should
be administered without delay, and
usually this will be sufficient to
correct the trouble and restore
normal health.

The prescription of a physician
who made a special study of chil-
dren's ailments, pleasant to take
and easy to give, containing noth-
ing which can harm the delicate
intestines of young children,
Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal
specific for little children's health
troubles. They are to be found
in countless homes throughout the
world where there are little chil-
dren. Obtainable at all chemists.

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and all metals
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polish that
gives a lasting shine

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for Summer use —

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Flowered Silk Dressing Gowns at \$1.75.

Also hundreds of other bargains.

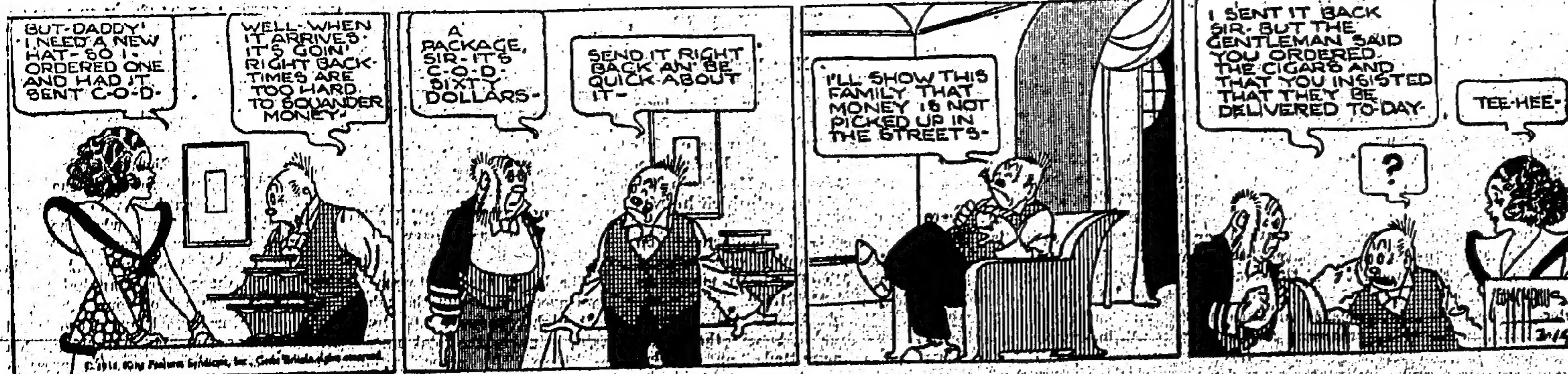
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What Americans Have To Say

(Continued From Page 5).

There's no percentage in fighting for ownership of a loose ball because if it be ruled dead in the field of play it is tossed in between the interlocked scrum lines by the referee and either side may hook it out. Get this there's no such thing as "Harvard's ball" or "Yale's ball" in a Rugby game. "It's Oxford's ball" only as an Oxford man happens to have it and the play is in progress. Assuming that he is downed with the ball "frozen" in his possession (a rare occurrence), then Cambridge might heel the ball out of the next scrum as easily as Oxford. The big point is that there's no Rugby guarantee of possession saying, in effect, "You have four chances to gain ten yards; if you make your distance you get another four chances, and so on to a touchdown."

NO DOWNFIELD PARADES

No "continuity of possession" means no down-field parades, slow yet inexorable, as in our Yankee game. On the contrary, Rugby resembles hockey in its kaleidoscopic swirl of action, its sequential ebb and flow of the tide. Once started a game of rugger just "flows" like water poured from a bowl. Somehow it seems much more natural, instinctive, and casual than the highly synthetic, intense form of modified war that we call football.

Unquestionably Rugby is more fun for the player than is its American counterpart. The ban on blocking would suffice in itself to make the English game a pleasanter recreational sport. Blocking—the physical operation of slinging one's body across an opponent's in such a way as to level him temporarily—is the very touchstone of American football. Blocking is probably responsible for more injuries and far more unpleasant consequences than any other feature of the American game. Most boys loathe it.

NO ARMOUR

The Rugby player wears no armour—no kidney pads, thigh guards, shoulder harness, knee braces, &c.—because he doesn't have to knock anybody down. A plain jersey, a pair of shorts, half-length socks, and cleated shoes complete the Rugger player's modest kit. Contrast this economical outfit with the orchidaceous budget of any American University player's elaborate equipment. He is indeed a modernistic representation of the coal-scuttle casqued Black Knight!

Whether Rugby has as much crowd appeal as our game is dubious despite the huge crowds that turn out at Twickenham. Certainly Rugger is a far less satisfying sport to write about. You can chart an American football game for posterity as you would a famous battle, noting each detail for future surveys. Fancy trying to diagram a Rugger match! As well try to chart the progress of the puck up and down a hockey rink!

ACCIDENTAL

Watching our American game you feel the grip of something as clearly chiselled as Greek tragedy. Each team is operating according to

WORLD'S FINEST CLIMATE.

North Sea District Gains Distinction.

AMERICAN DOCTOR'S OPINION

Rochester, N.Y. The world's best climate for human health and activity is found around the North Sea, Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in geography at Yale University, declared in an address on "Civilization and Geography" before the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society.

"Northeastern United States, especially on the coast and the Pacific Coast around Puget Sound, and in a very narrow coastal strip southward, are also admirable, as is New Zealand," Dr. Huntington said.

"The best condition for man is summer weather with an average day and night temperature of about 64 degrees, which means up to 70 degrees or more a day. This is the best temperature for physical health. Although we are unconscious of it, the birth rate shows that reproduction takes place more rapidly at this temperature than at any other."

"But among people who live as we do," the Professor continued, "mental activity is greatest when the outdoor temperature averages much lower. Even though we work indoors the outdoors temperature affects us so that we work best in weather averaging about 38 degrees, that is, when there are mild frosts at night. Recent measurements of the work of Japanese factory operatives in cotton mills show that the Japanese respond to the weather exactly as do American workers under similar conditions."—Reuter.

to a premeditated plan not of the boys' own making. In Rugby everything seems fortuitous and accidental. There's no time or reason to the trend of events; no expert fencing for position by two rival armies; no gradual building up to a climax thrust, but instead a haphazard crazy-quilt patchwork of slanting puntings, oblique flank runs, and foot dribbling. But if the whole thing frankly does remind Americans of a free-for-all scramble on the village green they have only to try and play advanced Rugby against the invading members of the Cambridge University side to realise the wealth of subtle nuances in technique which distinguish the "Varsity Blue" from the ex-Yankee football player who'd like to pick up Rugger overnight.

CHARMS OF THE GAME

In Rugby the passing is lateral instead of forward, and the trend is toward the "touch" lines (side lines to you and me). One weakness of Rugger is the time lost when the ball goes over the boundary. There is more tossing of the ball and less dodging when cornered than in our game. Naturally the tackling is sloppy in Rugby. You wouldn't hurl yourself whole-heartedly at a runner if you knew his one idea was to slip the ball to a confederate, eh?

Although Rugger stresses team play it gives amazing free scope to personal initiative and individuality. Anybody can carry the ball and does at the most unexpected moments, something that should interest the utterly neglected Yankee guard and tackle.

INFORMALITY

Among the many charms of Rugby, the greatest is its delightful informality. For example, any group of youngish commuters out of New York or Chicago on the 5.15 could, if they had played Rugger at various colleges, choose sides on reaching their destination and organise an impromptu scrum game—no signals to learn, no assignments to master, nobody to knock down! They might be total strangers or soft in muscle—no matter as long as they had a love for the game and win enough to sustain it.

Rugger is no pink tea party. It looks almost as rough as our game—sans the armour, remember—and allows no substitutions. If a man is hurt his side continues one short. There's an idea to make old Pop Warner's mane bristle. "Why doesn't some Rugby fifteen deliberately try to cripple their opponents?" I guess the best answer to that instinctive question is that the game of Rugby means more to English boys than victory. Each team is operating according to

BRIDGE NOTES

When I Forgot The Blue Book.

by Ely Culbertson.

No matter how sound the advice you may place in a book to guide the bidding of Contract hands, it is possible, as I recently discovered, in the stress of actual play, to forget just exactly what a bid represents when made by your partner as one of the responses to an Opening Forcing bid of two in a suit.

The above-mentioned discovery was made in an important match, my opponents being Messrs. Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Raymond Balfe. Fortunately I was permitted to read the Blue Book then and there and determine from its pages what my partner's bid had meant.

"I can see no reason," remarked Mr. von Zedtwitz, "why a man who writes a book should not be permitted to read it, just so he doesn't delay the game too much."

In this view Mr. Balfe coincided, and so the Blue Book was sent for and I read there:

"The Culbertson Four-Five Notrump Slam Convention also applies to Forcing two-bids, but with the following modifications dictated by the logic of the situation: If the Responding Hand holds at least 2½ honour-tricks (not necessarily Aces or a King) he must bid four notrump—at once if holding no Raise or biddable suit, or eventually in any event. The five notrump is used by the Responding Hand only as a response to the Opening bidder's four-notrump signal, and shows two Aces. Both the four-and five-notrump bids are Forcing."

The hand in question was the following: South, Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

North:—

S—K 9 6
H—A 9
D—J 10 9 8 5
C—K 7 6

West:—

S—J 7 3 2
H—6 5 3 2
D—6 2
C—10 9 4

East:—

S—10 8 5
H—J 7 4
D—7 4
C—Q 8 5 3 2

South:—

S—A Q 4
H—K Q 10 8
D—A K Q 8
C—A 7

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs). South West North East 2H (1) Pass 2D (2) Pass 4D (3) Pass 4NT (4) Pass 7D (5) Pass Pass Pass

1—I am one of a small minority of experts who prefer to make an Opening Forcing bid with this type of hand. Some prefer the Opening bid of one. Of course, the alternative of two notrump, as advocated by some theorists, is unthinkable.

2—Obviously, the correct response. No occasion for hurry—once Forcing, always Forcing!

3—This was the bid I did not understand. I had forgotten whether a bid of four notrump under these conditions showed 2-plus honour-tricks or 2½ honour-tricks. If it was a minimum of 2½, then the Grand Slam probably was makeable. However, there could be combinations where 2-plus honour-tricks would not mean a Grand Slam. This was the moment when I asked my kind opponents to permit me to refer to the book. Their magnanimous assent followed.

4—After reading what the Blue Book said, I did not have the slightest hesitation in making this bid.

The contract was, of course, made laid down.

This hand occurred, as I said before, in a very important match. To have made a slip here would have given my opponents an opportunity for a splendid laugh on me. I could not follow the system which I had devised, who could?

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1.2.15 p.m.—European Programme. 1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

A talk on the Royal Artillery from the studio.

Two studio concerts.

4.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.

7.30-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal:—

Whistling in the Dark

The Viennese Seven Singing Sisters

Organ Solo:—

The Song of Songs

L'Amour Toujours L'Amour

Jeane Crawford.

Song:—

Near and Yet so Far

Brave Hearts

Mandoline Solo:—

Mazur

Keyboard Kapera

Macquerading in the Name of Love

Over on the Sunny Side

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Recital by Miss Lois Stickley

(Pianoforte) and Miss Ruby Waldon (Violin)

Programme

1. Song:—

Marche Militaire Schubert

Pale Moon

2. Piano Solo:—

Nocturne in E Flat Chopin

Golliwog's Cake Walk Debussy

3. Violin Solo:—

Meditation from Thais Massenet

Lichensfreund Kreisler

5. Song:—

"Goodbye" from "White Horse Inn"

8.45-9 p.m.—Light Orch. Selections.

Delibes in Vienna (arr. Walter)

Orchestra Raymond.

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck)

De Groot & His Orchestra.

Because (d'Hardelot)

Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

9-9.20 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Short History of the Royal

Artillery by Captain D. Dunlop.

8.20-8.30 p.m.—"Good Company"

Medley (arr. by Willoughby) and play-

ed by the J. N. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Dance Music.

"Tunes from the latest Talks" by

Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Orch.

with Mrs. Tamara Tonoff (Vocal) and

Mr. Fred Campie (Banjo)

1. "Cat and the Fiddle" (a) Temptation—Theme Song

(b) The Night was made for Love

2. "George White's Scandal"—

(a) Nasty Man.

(b) Hold my Hand

(Vocal Chorus)

(c) My Dog Love's Your Dog.

3. Crackerjack—Banjo Solo

4. "The Prizefighter and the Lady"

(a) Downstream Drifter.

5. "Bitter Sweet"

(a) I'll See You Again

6. "Carolina"

(a) Carolina

7. "I am Suzanne"

(a) Eek!—o—lay—hi—mo.

8. Nola—Banjo Solo:—

9. "Flying down to Rio"

(a) Flying down to Rio

(b) Orchids in the Moonlight

10. "Ladies must Love"

(a) Tonight may never come again.

11. "Moulin Rouge"

(a) The Boulevard of Broken Dreams (Vocal Chorus)

12. "Hips Hips Hooryay"

(a) Keep on doli' what You're doli'

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

High Tributes To Spahlinger.

(Continued from Page 8)

The book contains certain "Forewords." In the first of them the Aga Khan says:

"I have been a convinced admirer of Mr. Spahlinger's work ever since I saw with my own eyes the remarkable results of his treatment on human beings." Thereafter he quotes three cases with which he was "personally connected."

In the second foreword the Marquis of Crewe declares that:

"By the inspired patience of Spahlinger, following the bacteriological principles laid down by his immortal predecessors, tuberculosis in men and animals can be successfully treated and prevented."

Sir Arthur Stanley, the well-known chairman of the British Red Cross:

"In the following pages we learn the extent to which Spahlinger succeeded in making a complex serum whereby tuberculosis can be successfully treated in a large number of cases,

ed by the J. N. Squire Celeste Octet.

9.30-10.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

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(a) Carolina

7. "I am Suzanne"

(a) Eek!—o—lay—hi—mo.

8. Nola—Banjo Solo:—

9.

Sporting Page

DASHING INNINGS BY HAMMOND GIVES GLOUCESTER VICTORY

RECORDS GO IN UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MEET

BLAKE'S FINE QUARTER

LOVELOCK'S KNEE CAUSES WITHDRAWAL

(By J. P. JORDAN)

London, May 20.

The absence of J. E. Lovelock, C. F. Stanwood, and A. G. Pilbrow from the Oxford Centipedes team robbed the Universities Athletic Union championships at the White City on Saturday of some interest. Lovelock stood down because his knee is troubling him again; Stanwood was prevented from taking part in the finals through an injury to his foot, while Pilbrow was ill.

London won the championship cup—their eighth victory in 16 years—with a total of 94 points, the Centipedes (holders) being second with 69½. London's success was due to all-round excellence, as they scored points in every one of the 15 events.

THE BEST EFFORT

Three records for the meeting broken.

The best was G. N. Blake's quarter-mile in 50 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the figures of J. E. B. Carr (Manchester) put up three years ago. The London president has made splendid improvement since he won the A.A.A.'s junior quarter, and he ran in fine style.

C. O. Henley (Oxford Centipedes) allowed J. B. Shaw (Liverpool) to hold him for a long time in the three miles, and then he drew out to win in smashing style and lower the record by 2-2-5 sec. Had he been pressed he would have knocked several more seconds off C. J. Mabey's record of last year.

In the 440 yards hurdles C. P. N. Reilly (London) lowered by 2-5 sec. the figures J. Simpson (Manchester) set up in 1929 without being unduly extended.

R. Murdoch (Glasgow) achieved a popular double in the 100 yards, which he won by a yard from K. S. Duncan (Centipedes), and the furlong in which he ran very strongly to beat E. D. T. Vane (London), the winner of the hurdles.

GOLD VASE FOR LISTER HARTLEY

Won From Brother Holder

UNUSUAL DISQUALIFICATION

London, May 20.

Lister Hartley won the 36-hole stroke competition for the "Gold Illustrated" Gold Vase at Walton Heath yesterday, and thus succeeded his brother, Rex Hartley, who had won for the past two years.

Lister Hartley led at the end of the first round with 73, and required only a stroke more for his second round for an aggregate of 147. Rex Hartley, who took 77 for his first round, was one under four for the first six holes of his subsequent round, but then surrendered all chance of retaining the trophy by taking twenty-one shots for the next four holes.

One of the competitors, R. Rutherford, was disqualified in rather unusual circumstances.

Before going out for his first round he played a few practice shots on the adjacent New course, but unwittingly also played two strokes at the eighteenth hole of the Old Course, on which the competition took place. Rutherford did not realise that he had incurred the penalty of disqualification until he had reached the ninth hole in his round proper on the Old course, when she was informed of his error and of the fact that he had automatically disqualified himself.

RIVALS TO MAX BAER FOR WORLD BOXING TITLE

Schmeling To Fight Neusel In Eliminating Bout On August

Berlin, June 15. Contracts were signed to-day for a boxing match between Max Schmeling and Germany's new hope, Walter Neusel, who recently returned from America, where he gained a considerable reputation by a series of successful bouts.

The fight will take place either here or in Hamburg, at the end of August. American promoters are said to have agreed to match the winner of this encounter with Max Baer.—Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

SOUTH CHINA GALA

Interesting Card For Saturday.

ROWING CONTEST

An interesting programme has been drawn up by the swimming section of the South China Athletic Association, for the swimming gala which will be held on Saturday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock, at the Club's bathing beach, North Point.

The events include a water-polo match between the South China juniors, while a rowing contest will also attract considerable attention.

The following is the programme.

200 metres relay race, open to the Colony (limited to a team from each club).

100 metres back-stroke (women), 50 metres free style (representatives at the National Athletic Meeting and at the Far Eastern Olympic Games excepted).

200 metres breast stroke (representatives at the National Games and at the Olympic Games excepted).

Obstacle race, 100 metres breast-stroke (women), (representatives at the National Games and at the Olympic Games excepted).

Water-polo match between South China and Chinese Civil Servants' Club.

Rowing contest (single and relay).

The following are the probable teams for the water-polo match:—

South China:—Leung Tin-sang, Au Kwok-hai, Wong Ting-ming, Au Leung-wah, Wong Hok-kwong, Lee Ping-wah and Yen Ze-kwok.

Chinese Civil Servants' Club:—To Kut-pai, To Tat-nan, So Kwok-hung, Kwok Tai-shun, Chan Ping-hung, Mak Wai-ming and Sin Ka-wing.

ANOTHER EASY WIN FOR ENDEAVOUR

Finishes Seven Minutes Ahead of Astra

Southend, June 9.

The challenger for the America's Cup, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, again proved her mettle to-day, finishing ahead of Astra by seven minutes, while Shamrock V was third, and His Majesty's Britannia fourth.

Since making her first appearance in racing in the Harwich Regatta, on June 2, Endeavour has won four races, and in her only other venture she finished first but was placed second on time allowances.—Reuter.

SIGNED BY GILLINGHAM

Gillingham F.C. have obtained the transfer of W. Varty, an inside-left, who has been two seasons with Blackpool. Varty made a number of appearances in Blackpool's League team, and was one of the leading goal-scors in the Central League last season.

BOY TENNIS STAR MARRIES IN SECRECY

LOVES U.S. HEIRESS AT FIRST SIGHT

SHEILA HEWITT'S PARTNER

(By STANLEY N. DOUST)

London, May 19.

A secret romance of the lawn tennis world was revealed to me yesterday.

J. T. B. Leader, a boy of 20, 6ft. 5in. tall, who last year startled lawn tennis circles with his prowess on the Riviera, particularly in partnership with Miss Sheila Hewitt in mixed doubles, suddenly disappeared from the game.

I am now able to disclose that he is back in England and that in the meantime he has married a beautiful 18-years-old American heiress, Miss Amoret Randolph.

Young Leader was on his way out to India as equerry to Prince Madan of Kutch, who had come to this country to play at Wimbledon.

He broke his journey at Palma, in Majorca, to say good-bye to his father, whose home is in the island.

Miss Randolph happened to be at Palma and when they met it was a case of love at first sight.

They were married shortly afterwards and have settled down at Tiverton, Devon, in a beautiful home which was a present from the bridegroom's father.

Leader intends to carry on with his lawn tennis and is training hard for Wimbledon.

TILDEN-VINES TOUR OF ORIENT OFF

Japanese Interest Lags After Satoh's Death.

Boston, June 7.

Sagging Japanese interest in tennis, following the suicide of Jiro Satoh, two months ago, has resulted in a decision by William T. Tilden and Ellsworth Vines to abandon their projected tour of the Orient, friends of the two former world champions in Japan having advised them that the present would be a most inopportune time to visit that country.

Tilden said to-day that he and Vines had considered the matter carefully and had decided not to make the trip. Although anxious to play in both China and the Philippines, they did not want to make the tour without paying a visit to Japan. It was indicated, however, that the trip might be made later, perhaps next year.—United Press.

SHANGHAI'S INVITATION DECLINED BY JAPAN

Tokyo, June 15.

The Japan Lawn Tennis Association has received invitations to send players to Java, Formosa, Australia, India, and Shanghai. Selections are being made, but the Association has decided to decline the invitation from Shanghai.—Rengo.

ASCOT GOLD VASE

London, To-day.

Duplicate (at 100 to 6) won the Ascot Gold Vase yesterday, beating Bright Bird (6 to 4) by 2 lengths in a field of thirteen. Blahop's Move (at 9 to 1) was third, four lengths behind Bright Bird.—Reuter.

GORDON RICHARDS WINS

Gordon Richards the jockey, who promised Newbury (Berks.) Pigeon Club a dinner when he won his first pigeon race, has gained first position in the club's recent race from Weymouth.



Wilmer Allison (left), of Texas, offers loser's congratulation to Francis X. Shields, of New York, after the latter's hard-fought victory in North-South tennis tourney at Pinchurst. N. C. Scores reveal a gruelling game. The score was 10-8, 14-12 and 6-0.

ENGLISH TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET GERMAN

Hanover Venue For August

London, June 11.

A lawn tennis match between Germany and England has been arranged for August 14 and 15, at Hanover. The German representatives, who will be of both sexes, will be drawn from the players who have taken part in the German championships at Hamburg between August 5 and 12.—Reuter.

NAWAB OF PATAUDI DROPPED

Barnett May Play For England.

13 SELECTED FOR TEST AT LORD'S

Only two of the 14 players invited to attend Trent Bridge for the first Test match are absent from the 13 selected for the second Test which commences at Lord's on Friday.

The notable absentee is the Nawab of Pataudi who failed at Trent Bridge. Mitchell is the other player who has been dropped.

Barnett, the Gloucester opening batsman, who has shown splendid form this season, is the only new player to secure recognition.

Some surprise has been occasioned by the omission of Gregory, the Surrey opening bat, whose consistency this year has made him a strong contender for a place in the eleven.

Larwood intimated that he would not play in any of the Tests, but of Voce, who was selected earlier in the week, Reuter says nothing.

The thirteen selected players are:—R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwick), (Captain), C. F. Walters (Worcester), E. Farnes (Essex), Butcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucester), Hendren (Middlesex), Leyland (Yorkshire), Ames (Kent), Verity (Yorkshire), Bowes (Yorkshire), Geary (Leicester), Nicholls (Essex), and Barnett (Gloucester).

HELEN HICKS TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Golf Adviser To Chicago Store.

FOLLOWING GEORGE VON ELM AND JOYCE WETHERED

New York, To-day.

Miss Helen Hicks, one of America's leading women golfers, has turned professional. It was announced at a luncheon party yesterday that she was following the example of George von Elm, who recently turned professional and took a position as a business golf adviser.

Miss Hicks has become America's first business-woman golfer, and has contracted with a Chicago Sports business to be the adviser in its golf department, and special representative at all its golfing activities.—Reuter.

The idea of a women's golf adviser is no new one, having been started by Miss Joyce Wethered in England last year.

Miss Hicks first came into prominence as a golfer in 1931, winning the American National Women's Championship and the Eastern Women's Championship. She has since lost the National title to Miss Virginia van Wile, who won it in 1932 and 1933.

She lost the Metropolitan title to Miss M. Parker in 1932, but regained it in 1933, and lost the Eastern title to Mrs. G. C. Vane in 1932.

LONDON BUS ENGINE BEATS RECORD

With Eyston Covers 120 Miles In Hour.

Paris, June 14.

Capt. George Eyston, the famous British motorist, improved on two of his numerous world records at Montlhéry to-day.

Driving a car equipped with an A. E. C. Diesel engine, similar to that used by the London bus, he did 120.335 miles in an hour and 120.335 miles in an hour.—Reuter.

ESSEX LOSE BY 8 RUNS AT WESTCLIFF

TYLDESLEY HITS SIXTH CENTURY.

All-India Player Shines Against Sussex.

London, To-day.

Sparkling batting by Wally Hammond, England's No. 3 batsman, enabled Gloucester to beat Essex by 8 runs at Westcliff yesterday in one of the most thrilling finishes of the season.

Though 54 runs in arrears on the first innings, Gloucester set Essex 198 to win, Hammond contributing 164 in perfect style. Hammond scored 134 against Derby in his previous match.

Despite Larwood's splendid bowling, Lancashire, who were led by 147 on the first innings, beat Notts by 101 runs, Hopwood trundling out the home batsmen for 146 in the fourth innings.

In this game Ernest Tyldesley, veteran of the Red Rose county eleven, recorded his sixth century of the season. No other batsman, not even an Australian, has a better record.

Gregory again shone with the bat, the Surrey opening batsman scoring 172, his fifth three-figure knock of the season. Surrey, however, secured only first innings points against Somerset.

R. H. Human, the new Light Blues' skipper registered his second century of the season, while Jehangir Khan, member of the All-India Test team, secured 5 for 46 against Sussex in the drawn game at Hove. Results as cabled by Reuter were:



COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

At the Oval, Surrey took first innings points from Somerset. Somerset: 209 (Watts 6 for 52).

Surrey: 468 for 6 dec. (Gregory 172, Barling 100 not out).

At Leicester, Derbyshire beat Leicestershire by 124 runs. Derby: 218 and 190.

Leicestershire: 147 (Mitchell 7 for 55). 137 (Mitchell 4 for 67).

At Bradford, Yorkshire beat Hampshire by an innings and 79 runs.

Yorkshire: 425 (Mitchell 152). Hampshire: 235 and 111.

At Birmingham, Kent took first innings points from Warwickshire. Kent: 406 for 9 dec. (Ashdown 147, Ames 115).

Warwick: 276. At Cardiff, Glamorgan took first innings points from Worcester.

Glamorgan: 389 (Lavis 154, Smart 123).

Worcester: 352 (Bull 161). At Westcliff, Gloucester beat Essex by 8 runs.

Gloucester: 393 and 252 (Hammond 164 not out).

Essex: 360 (O'Connor 102 not out) and 180.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	1st Inns.	No Pts.	Pts.
Sussex (2)	11	7	0	2	2	165
Kent (3)	10	5	1	3	1	150
Yorkshire (1)	10	5	1	1	2	150
Lancashire (5)	10	4	1	3	2	150
Middlesex (12)	10	4	3	2	1	150
Derby (6)	10	4	1	1	1	150
Essex (4)	11	3	3	1	4	105
Notts (8)	9	3	3	3	0	135
Surrey (9)	10	3	4	2	1	150
Glamorgan (16)	12	2	4	2	3	180
Leicestershire (17)	9	3	4	0	2	135
Gloucester (10)	11	3	6	0	2	165
Hampshire (14)	10	2	4	4	0	150
Warwick (7)	9	2	2	2	1	135
Somerset (11)	9	2	3	0	4	135
Worcester (15)	8	1	2	2	3	120
Northants (12)	9	0	8	1	0	135

COLOMBO BEATEN AT ASCOT

King And Queen See Surprise Result.

OUTSIDER WINS ASCOT STAKES

Lord Glanely's champion three-year-old, Colombo, the Derby favourite and disappointment, provided another sensation yesterday when on the first day of the Ascot meeting he was beaten again. This time it was by Lord Rosebery's Flamenco, in the last race of the day. Colombo, in spite of his Derby loss, was hot favourite at 5 to 1 on.

The principal race of the day, the Ascot Stakes, was won by Mr. Dennis' Hands-off, at 25 to 1, with Mr. Joel's Penny-a-Liner, at 100 to 6, second, and Mr. Murray's Meldrum, at 33 to 1, third.

The heavy summer rainstorms which occurred in many parts of the country, in some places for the first time for over a month avoided Ascot.

Their Majesties the King and Queen remained until after the last race, witnessing Colombo's sensational defeat.—British Wireless Service.

Until he was placed third to Windsor Lad and Easton in the Derby, Colombo, last year's champion two-year-old, had been undefeated in nine races, including the Two Thousand Guineas and the Craven Stakes.

At Nottingham, Lancashire beat Notts by 101 runs.

Lanes: 119 (Larwood 6 for 51). 394 for 7 dec. (Tyldesley 109).

Notts: 266 and 146 (Hopwood 6 for 58).

FRIENDLY

At Hove, Sussex drew with Cambridge University. Cambridge: 142 and 307 (R. H. Human 100).

Sussex: 186 (Jehangir Khan 5 for 48) and 156 for 5.

EARLIER RESULTS

At Lord's, the Australians beat the Gentlemen of England by 8 wickets.

Gentlemen: 177 (C. V. Grimmett 4 for 76).

287 (B. H. Lyon 67, R. W. V. Robins 64, C. F. Walters 40, B. H. Valentine 3).

Australians: 230 (E. R. T. Holmes 3 for 51, F. R. Brown 3 for 45).

235 for 2 (W. A. Brown not out, S. J. McCabe 105 not out).

TO-DAY'S GAMES

The following first-class games will commence to-day:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP At Chelmsford—Essex v. Leicestershire.

At Leeds—Yorkshire v. Middlesex.

At Worcester—Worcester v. Somerset.

At Chesterfield—Derby v. Kent.

At Nottingham—Notts v. Gloucester.

At Swansea—Glamorgan v. Warwick.

At Manchester—Lancashire v. Hampshire.

FRIENDLY

At Oval—Surrey v. Cambridge U.

At Eastbourne—Sussex x. Oxford U.

LORD ROTHSCHILD'S RESIGNATION

German Boycott Dispute

SPLIT IN BOARD OF DEPUTIES

Lord Rothschild, one of the leaders of British Jewry, has resigned from the "Jews' Parliament," the Board of Deputies. Behind this step is believed to be the long and bitter struggle on the question of the Board of Deputies taking part officially in the boycott of German goods.

For, in addition to Lord Rothschild—who was vice-president—the secretary, Mr. B. A. Zaiman, has also resigned.

When the boycott movement was being organised, official Jewry—represented by the Board of Deputies—took no part, and was not represented at the march of thousands of Jews to a protest meeting in Hyde Park.

At least one other body was formed to intensify the boycott arrangements, and in the set debate on the boycott at a meeting of the deputies, officialdom won.

The *News Chronicle* understands that the newest split is on a question of administration.

No Dissension

Mr. Zaiman, a retired member of the Indian Civil Service, who has been secretary of the board since 1932, told the *News Chronicle* that there was no dissension on the board and that his resignation was due to a recommendation with which he could not agree.

Lord Rothschild said: "It is quite true that I have resigned my office as vice-president, but this is merely because I am unable to go to the meetings."

Mr. Neville Laski, K.C., President of the Board, said:

"A committee was appointed to make some inquiries into the administration of the Board, and as a result of a recommendation Mr. Zaiman sent in his resignation, which has been accepted. This was a purely voluntary action on his part, and it has no political significance whatever."

"Lord Rothschild has resigned his vice-presidency because he is unable to attend the meetings regularly. He still remains a deputy for the Manchester Old Hebrew Congregation, which has always been represented by a member of the Rothschild family."

GAS EXPLOSION. INQUIRY.

Mr. Butterfield Ends His Evidence.

PLATES UNDER DISCUSSION.

Mr. W. A. Butterfield, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, who was called as an expert witness by the Government in the inquiry into the gas explosion at West Point on May 14 last, which is being conducted at the Central Magistracy before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, was again in the witness box at the resumption yesterday.

He was cross-examined by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, who is appearing for the Gas Company, on the extent of corrosion of the plates as alleged by the witness. The thickness of the plates on one side of the tank were better than the other. If he had the management of the gasworks, his first care would be to test the tanks regularly, this by means of a hammer or drilling through any suspected part.

Questioned on the margin of safety, witness said that he would not like to have been near the tank during a typhoon.

Mr. John George Charlton, Government Marine Surveyor was also called and the hearing was adjourned until 2.15 p.m. to-day.

GUERRA INQUIRY CONCLUDES.

Verdict Of Suicide While In Sound Mind.

A verdict of suicide while in sound mind, was returned yesterday by the special jury, Messrs. W. E. Orchard (Foreman), H. Keller and Yu Tse-chui, at the conclusion of the inquiry into the death of Madame R. G. Alves-Guerra, wife of the Portuguese Consul-General in Hong Kong.

"We consider that Madame Alves-Guerra committed suicide by shooting herself through the head while in a normal state of mind," declared the foreman.

The inquiry, which did not conclude until 5.45 p.m., was conducted at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. E. I. Wyano-Jones.

Bossy and Doll Among Maine Flood Refugees



There is something pathetic in this picture from Castigan, Me., where Spring floods have routed many families from their homes. Here the little girl concentrates on saving her doll and the farmer his cow, as a flat-bottomed boat takes them from their flooded home.

MORAL OF KURAMOTO AFFAIR

Mr. Huang Fu Breaks Long Silence

TALE OF GOLD CUFF LINKS

Mr. Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, broke his long silence yesterday when he expressed his reaction to the Kuramoto incident through a Chinese news agency. He said:

"It is fortunate and a matter for rejoicing that Mr. Kuramoto whose disappearance has aroused the grave concern of the Chinese and Japanese Governments has been safely found by the Nanking gendarmes. Before his discovery, both Chinese and Japanese entertained all sorts of wild speculation as to his fate. His re-appearance has shown that these fears were exaggerated and that if people in general were less prone to rush to hasty conclusions, much unpleasantness would be avoided. This case has shown that patience and calm will produce satisfactory results."

"Mr. Kuramoto, despite the suffering caused by exposure and hunger, when he descended the Purple Mountain to buy food, displayed his honesty and gentility by offering his gold cuff-links in payment of a bowl of noodles. The restaurant keeper likewise showed gentlemanly courtesy in refusing to take gold offered him by an utter stranger. This little story holds especial interest for me because it clearly illustrates the inherent nobility of the people of the East. If this spirit were universally adopted, there would be no difficulty in harmonizing international relations."

COLONY'S SLUM CLEARANCE.

Invitation For Ideas At Rotary Talk.

WANCHAI RECLAMATION SCHEME

An invitation to the public to contribute ideas on the subject of housing and town planning in the Colony was voiced by Rotarian P. S. Cassidy, in a talk to the Rotary Club, tiffin in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Referring to the Wanchai Reclamation Scheme, Mr. Cassidy said he thought the project might have been carried out with more regard to the needs of the people living there and, although land values were high, space for a couple of playgrounds could have been found by economising on the roads.

Rotarian M. K. Lo presided and guests welcomed were Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, Assistant Director of Public Works, Rotarian Buss, a past president of Bundaberg Rotary Club, from which he brought greetings, Mr. J. P. Ross, and Mr. H. H. Kynce.

It was stated by the Chairman that the Club is holding an outing for 50 girls from the Industrial School at Pokfulam on Thursday, June 28. They are to be taken to Repulse Bay, where matches will be placed at their disposal. Mrs. M. K. Lo is to be hostess for the occasion.

The inquiry, which did not conclude until 5.45 p.m., was conducted at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. E. I. Wyano-Jones.

COLONY CRIME ON THE DECREASE.

Annual Report Of Prison Superintendent.

FEWER CONVICTS IN H. K. PRISONS

That serious crime is on the decrease in Hong Kong is evidenced by figures published in the annual report of the Superintendent of Prisons, Mr. J. W. Franks.

During the past ten years the number of prisoners serving sentences of two years or over have decreased from 345 to 162, a total decrease of over 50 per cent.

On the other hand, the daily average number of prisoners in the Laichikok male and female prisons has increased from 1,066 in 1924 to 1,472 last year. These figures, however, take into consideration prisoners convicted by ordinary Courts, debtors, and persons on remand or in default in finding surety.

The total number of prisoners received into prison during 1933 was 11,439, of which number 10,192 were prisoners convicted by the ordinary courts.

Thirty-four boys were admitted as juveniles during the year, with sentences varying from one day's detention to twelve months' hard labour.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The joint Hong Kong and Canton Chinese journalists' North China touring party are expected to return to the Colony next Monday, by the s.s. President Lincoln. The party, who have aroused much speculation in the Chinese press since their departure two months' ago, have been visiting the larger centres in northern China.

One case of small-pox was reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ending June 18.

Suffering from the effects of a dose of opium poisoning, said to be self-administered, Ho Kam, aged 19, a Chinese, living at No. 1 Chung On Street, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday.

Yuen Loi-wong, a banisher, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Shanghai yesterday and will leave this afternoon for Hong Kong, and is due to arrive on Friday at 7 a.m. She will sail for Manila the same evening.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on S. E. Young, owner of a wireless receiving set, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for changing his address from No. 1 Tai Ning Street to No. 21 Hennessy Road, without notice.

Mr. P. A. Paxton will be the speaker at this evening's public meeting to be held by the Manila Lodge of the Theosophical Society in the Lodge Room, No. 17, Queen's Road, Central, commencing at 8 p.m. The subject of the lecture will be "Ancient Ideals in a Modern World."

Amusements Cinema Notes

"THE MARCUS SHOW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Marcus Show is filled with a galaxy of beautiful girls, comedies, songs, dances, acrobatics, and skits that are punctuated with rhythm. The girls are livelier and lovelier than any other touring troupe seen in the Colony before, and, it is one of the cleverest, most expensive, and most beautiful revues ever brought to the Far East.

Much credit is due to Charles Hugo, the managing director and Leon Miller, the dance director and production manager.

Miller is not only dance director and production manager but a first-class comedian. There are so many stars in this production that it is difficult to select any individual other than Miller for an outstanding performance.

The Marcus Show is daring and sophisticated without being vulgar.

"LET'S BE RITZY"—KING'S THEATRE

"Let's Be Ritzy," a comedy drama, featuring Lew Ayres, is Universal's current release at the King's Theatre.

The film is the story of a modern married life, struggling to make both ends meet. Its action takes place in a one-room apartment house, in which the hero and heroine eat, sleep, and entertain. Just what happens to Lew Ayres, the husband, and Patricia Ellis, the wife, when they decide to take the advice of a friend and go "ritzy" supplies the amusement and food for thought.

The picture, directed by Edward Ludwig, has a strong cast which includes, Frank McHugh, Isabel Jewel, Robert McWade, Berton Churchill, Hedda Hopper, Betty Lawford, Adrian Morris, Addison Richards, Clay Clement and others.

"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

Bing Crosby, noted crooner of "Learn to Croon," makes a welcome return to the screen in Paramount's musical romance, "We're Not Dressing," the current attraction at the Alhambra Theatre.

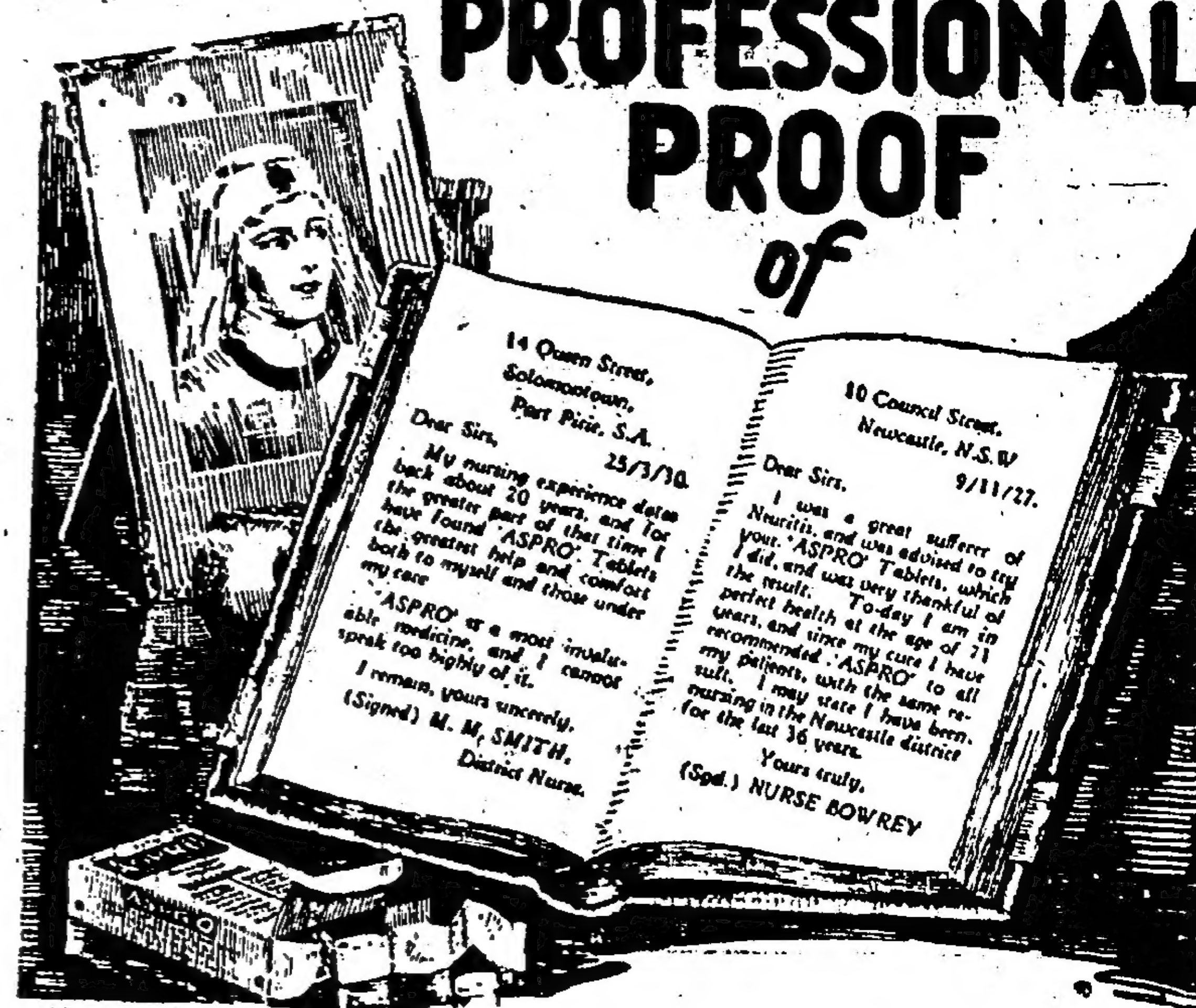
Crosby's powerful and melodious voice is well-known to movie-goers, and the picture, which carries the audience to South Sea island adventures, jungle love, and hilarious amusement, is well worth seeing.

The film, adapted from a story by Benjamin Glazer, has a strong supporting cast, which includes Carole Lombard, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ethel Merman, Leon Errol and others.

"IF I HAD A MILLION"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

An eccentric millionaire, who distributes his fortune among nine persons whose names he chooses at random from a telephone directory, is the plot which forms the story of "If I Had a Million," the current release at the Oriental Theatre.

A cast of well-known stars, which includes Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charles Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, May Roland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucien Littlefield, and Richard Bennett, are playing important roles in the film.



'ASPRO'

Prominent Physician Praises 'ASPRO'

States That People Who Cannot Take Ordinary Aspirin Can Take "ASPRO." "ASPRO" Effective Where Others Fail.

Non-Toxic Value Appreciated.

Scotland, 29th August, 1928.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to let you know of my experience with "ASPRO". While I have made no chemical tests the CLINICAL RESULTS FULLY SUBSTANTIATE YOUR CLAIMS OF EXTREME PURITY. I have found that people who could not take ordinary ASPIRIN OWING TO THE GASTRIC UPSET IT CAUSED READILY TOLERATED "ASPRO". Also doses of "ASPRO" are effective where similar doses of Aspirin are not. It has, also, taken at night, a mild hypnotic effect which is very valuable considering its non-toxic character.

If you will send me samples for general use I shall have pleasure in distributing them to certain of my patients.

Yours faithfully, F.S. . . . (M.B., Ch. B.) (Name withheld for professional reasons).

"STAGE MOTHER"—STAR THEATRE.

Alice Brady, who took a prominent part in "When Ladies Meet," has the leading role in the latest M.G.M. theatrical drama "Strange Mother."

The character is that of a domineering "stage mother" who forces her child to success on the stage through difficulties of every kind—success that she herself has mislaid.

An exceptionally strong cast has been assembled in support, including Miss Maureen O'Sullivan, as the younger daughter struggling for fame under her mother's guidance, Franchot Tone, as her lover, Phillip Holmes, Ted Healy, and Russel Hardie.

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," featuring George Sydney and Charlie Murray, which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is as humorous as ever and provides good entertainment.

The story centres around a couple of sailors, who find they have too many women in every port.

"DAVID HARUM"—COMING TO THE KING'S THEATRE TO-MORROW.

Will Rogers, the famous humorist and columnist, who has now signed another long-term contract with the Fox Film Company, with which he has been associated since his first talking picture, is coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow in the title role of "David Harum."

Eminent Analyst's Report.

56a, Great Dover St., London, S.E.1.

1st October, 1924.

I have, during the past few months, made an exhaustive examination of a number of the best-known brands of Aspirin Tablets, and have, at the request of Nicholas Pty. Ltd., made a careful examination of "ASPRO." As result of these examinations, I have to report, after 10 individual tests, I find that no single Tablet of "ASPRO" contains any trace of free Salicylic Acid.

I find the weight of the Tablets very uniform, and that they have been made by some process which, contrary to the general practice, does not cause decomposition and consequent liberation for free Salicylic Acid. All other processes of Aspirin Tablet manufacture with which I am acquainted turn out Tablets which are liable to contain, and do frequently contain free Salicylic Acid.

(Sgd.)—BSc., F.I.C., F.C.S. (Name omitted for professional reasons).

ANOTHER DOCTOR SAYS 'ASPRO' IS VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN

Cheshire, England, 7/2/29.

Dear Sirs,

In most cases I have found "ASPRO" VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN. ESPECIALLY in patients who, in addition to varying conditions for which "ASPRO" was given, also suffer from some form of digestive disturbance.

One case in particular is worthy of mention—A NURSE (age 39) engaged in public health and infant welfare work, since coming to Manchester four years ago, has suffered from sub-acute attacks of Rheumatism.

She COULD NEVER TOLERATE SALICYLATE IN THE FORM OF ASPIRIN OR IN MIXTURE. I gave her several sample boxes of "ASPRO" and she is genuinely delighted with the results, viz.:

ALLEVIATION OF PAIN. UNDISTURBED SLEEP AND COMPLETE FREEDOM FROM ALL AFTER-EFFECTS IN THE SHAPE OF DEPRESSION AND INDIGESTION. If you care to let me have samples I shall be only too pleased to distribute them.

Yours faithfully . . . (M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.)

DODWELL & CO., LTD. DISTRIBUTORS.

Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 27's.

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York Building Chater Road.

ART & CURIO

Experts.

New goods arrived. From 50 cts. to \$5,000. Every article marked in plain figures.

COLONY HEALTH REPORT

Two cases of small-pox, one case of diphtheria, six cases of typhoid fever, one case of relapsing fever, six cases of meningitis, one case of puerperal fever and one case of animal rabies were reported in the Colony during the week ending June 16. During the same period two persons died from small-pox, one from diphtheria, one from typhoid fever, two from meningitis, one from puerperal fever and one from human rabies.

Forty-three deaths from tuberculosis were also reported.

the stage to take the place of his injured friend, Fred Stone, in Charles Dillingham's production, "Three Cheers."



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LIME SQUASH, GRAPE FRUIT SQUASH.

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Tel. No. 57088.



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NEW STOCKS. LOW PRICES.

ENGLISH MAKE
ALL WOOL
SWIM SUITS.



Well knit snug fitting suits. Will
give every satisfaction. Colours
Navy, Wine, and Royal. Sizes
36 to 42 inches.

Price \$5.00
each.

Sizes 44 to 46 inches.

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MEN'S ALL WOOL BATHING TRUNKS.
WITH WHITE COTTON BELTS.

\$4.50, \$5.00 & \$5.25.

MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 20, 1934

Health And Fear

Do we suffer from unhealthy fears for our health? Are we becoming a race of hypochondriacs? These and allied questions have been raised by Dr. Robert Hutchinson, the well-known physician to the London Hospital, in a recent article in the "British Medical Journal" entitled "Hypochondriasis: Individual, Vicarious, and Communal." His views had already raised considerable general interest when they had been presented in a popular address on "The Pursuit of Health" at the British Medical Association meeting in Winnipeg in 1930, and now they have aroused the attention of the Press and the public in England. And the points Dr. Hutchinson raises are equally pertinent here in Hong Kong. He defines "hypochondriasis" as "any morbid interest in or over-anxiety about health." The general hypochondriac, the man who fusses about his health and is always convinced that he is suffering from some complaint or is just about to contract a disease, is common everywhere. Every general practitioner knows him—or her—very well indeed. Not so common is the "nosophobe," who runs in daily fear of some particular disease—cancer, appendicitis, "blood pressure," or whatever happens to be the popular dread of the day. But the class of crank or health faddist is an increasing one. Sometimes the only way to become healthy is to drink "Russian culture."

Another time it is to concentrate on certain vitamins or to practice nudism or take "sun-cures." Strenuous physical exercise may also become a health fad, and there may be much truth in the suggestion of "Punch" that "if the whole of England were to concentrate to-morrow on being fit the result would be far more terrible than a general strike." And fears for health may exist not for oneself but for others, the fears of parents for children, for instance. The modern parents often take their children very seriously. But asks Dr. Hutchinson shrewdly, "Are children really any healthier than they were? Are they as full of vitality? Are they, in a word, as good animals. I gravely doubt it. More and more the modern child seems to me to suffer from lack of appetite, from poor digestion, and from unstrung nerves; and what I am convinced he needs above everything else is more neglect." And finally, to complete his indictment, the famous physician asserts that a whole community

may become over-fearful about its health, and what is termed a "health conscience" of a people is really "disease consciousness." At the same time he wisely distinguishes between environmental hygiene and individual health propaganda. The latter may become "useless and mischievous." But the former, which is the business of the public health services, deserves the fullest support of all doctors. And it may be noted here that the new London County Council, which administers the greatest health organisation of its kind in the world, contains no less than seven doctors.

Dr. Hutchinson suggests that the prevalent hypochondriasis is due to the philosophy of the age, and "especially of an exaggerated fear of life and a decay of belief in a Divine providence." This point has been stressed by the English "Church Times" in a striking leading article entitled "The Return of Fear," based upon Dr. Hutchinson's article. It is a fruitful suggestion which deserves the serious consideration of all. As Mr. Chesterton has vividly pointed out, the principle of "Take no thought what ye shall eat or what shall ye drink" is "superlatively good hygiene. . . If a man is bent on climbing into the seventh heaven, he may be quite easy about the pores of his skin." And Stevenson has summed the whole business up in "Aes Triplex": "It is the first part of intelligence to recognise our precarious estate in life, and the first part of courage not to be at all abashed before the fact." The best way to be healthy is not to think about your health.

Our Circumnavigators

Recently the Empress of Britain returned from her third voyage round the world, adding one more sheaf to the number of our circumnavigators. Since the end of the war big ships of luxury have been able to supply more than the demand on the regular trade routes, and countless cruises have put a girdle round the world.

If travel enlarges the mind, never had the human race so many expanded brains. Odysseus, though he boasted that he had seen cities and men, was a mere coastal tripper to these thousands of peregrinators who have followed stout Cortez to a peak in Darien, and know exactly how the dawn comes up like thunder out of China. Some four months on the Empress of Britain or another of the tall ships that go down by Panama and Suez bring them back though they traverse 30,000 miles and more. Where is the glory of Francis Drake or Anson in his Centurion, or Cook with his Endeavour? Each

HERE, THERE
—
EVERYWHERE

All Due To Defoe

A traveller who has just returned to England from Chile visited Juan Fernandez, the lonely island on which Alexander Selkirk was marooned for four years and which furnished Defoe with the setting for his "Robinson Crusoe." The island—or rather group of islands—is not so lonely to-day. It belongs to Chile, is inhabited and has a flourishing langouste industry.

Its greatest commercial asset, however, is the Robinson Crusoe legend.

The shipping companies now run a four-day round trip from Valparaiso, and tourists leap at the chance of treading where Man Friday trod.

Asleep In The Deep

The arrival in the roadstead is celebrated with the same ceremony as "crossing the line." Synthetic glamour is provided in lavish doses. Robinson Crusoe, Man Friday and the dog come on board. A brisk business is done in Robinson Crusoe walking-sticks.

The chief attraction of the trip is the ascent to Alexander Selkirk's "Look Out." On a clear day one can see the bulk of the German cruiser Dresden, which was sunk in the roadstead by the Kent and the Glasgow three months after the Battle of the Falkland Islands. There is another link with the Dresden. A survivor of the German crew still lives on the island. He is a langouste fisherman now.

The Match Is A Hundred

A London matchseller has the instinct of salesmanship highly developed. His tray bears a notice calling attention to the fact that this year is the centenary of the match.

It was, in fact, not until 1834 that matches came into general use, the introduction of phosphorus into their manufacture having minimised the hitherto considerable perils of spontaneous combustion.

The match first received attention from the League of Nations in 1919, when the first International Labour Conference held under the League's auspices considered the advisability of forbidding the use of white, instead of red, phosphorus in its manufacture.

Nothing came of it.

Your Daily Smile!

An Arctic explorer declares that the greatest privation in the frozen wastes is the impossibility of taking a bath. This probably explains the average small boy's ambition to become an explorer.

Legal Comment

"The law is hard and cold," we read. Just-ice, in fact.

PAINFUL DIALOGUE

"I simply love horses." "Is that why you ride them with both arms round their necks?"

Catty

"I've just come from the Beauty Specialist, dear." "What a pity they were closed, darling."

SUBURBAN SILHOUETTE

"I'm so terribly worried about my husband." "You always were one to worry over nothing, dear."

Wedding Warble

"Why do you object to my engagement, daddy? Is it my youth?" "Yes, dear. He's hopeless."

CRASH OF CROCKERY

"It's just one dam Min after another," as the Chinese housewife complained to the careless maid 600 years ago.

STABLEMENUS

"The modern racehorse is pampered as regards his food," declares an authority. Courses for horses!

of them took three years or so for his cruise. Yet in one thing we suspect Anson and Drake beat the shrewdest of our circumnavigators. Anson brought back half a million, and Drake a million and a half.

HIGH TRIBUTES TO SPAHLINGER

A LONELY FIGHT FOR NOBLE WORK

RELATED RECOGNITION

(By Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M.P.)

It may well be asked why I, a layman, entirely ignorant of medical knowledge, should have undertaken to make the following observations about a work dealing with such a technical subject as tuberculosis.

My reason is simply this. For ten years or more I have followed the work of Mr. Spahlinger. Never once, during that time, have I doubted that he had something that was of real value to give to the world.

The publication of "Spahlinger Contra Tuberculosis, 1908-1934" (John Bale, Sons & Danielsson, 12s. 6d.), edited by Sir Lynden Macassey and Dr. C. W. Saleeby, amply confirms the opinion I formed ten years ago.

For something approaching thirty years Henry Spahlinger has been waging a lonely battle against consumption. As a medical student he found himself unable to continue with a course of study which involved direct cruelty to living animals in the laboratory. In consequence, he never obtained a diploma at Geneva.

What Calumny Can Do

He achieved a brilliant success in the Bar examinations, but his interest remained fixed on bacteriology. He worked, and experimented alone, his only assistant, at first, being his father's chauffeur.

In 1912 he discovered a means of curing fifteen cases of tuberculosis out of 17 among guinea-pigs, and the subsequent development of his researches convinced him that he had found a method of arresting tuberculosis and of immunising cattle and children from its ravages.

His first cure—a surgical case—was performed in 1912. Subsequently a large number of his patients have recovered, after their cases had been dismissed as hopeless by the medical profession.

Violent controversies have raged as to the value of his vaccines and serums.

Financial difficulties have impeded his work, and the whole of the Spahlinger family's finances have been sacrificed to his great task. The Spahlinger Institute at Geneva has developed from small beginnings into an elaborate organisation using the most delicate apparatus.

In a recent test upon cattle in Northern Ireland, it has been shown that his preventive vaccine appears to provide 100 per cent immunity from tuberculosis. The present book assembles facts and figures, testimonies from cured consumptives, and enthusiastic commendations from eminent doctors who have had personal experience of the Spahlinger treatment and are in a position to judge of its efficacy.

I must confess that, from the point of view of medicine, I had, and have, little if any interest in Mr. Spahlinger's serums and vaccines. The fact that he was enabled to help many friends of mine was of course, a natural reason that I should be interested both in the man and in his work. What, however, immediately appealed to me was his attitude towards the disease generally, and in particular the possibilities of developing his methods for the prevention of tubercle in cattle.

This attitude was never merely one of "How can I cure an individual at any given moment?" but "How can I ensure to him an absence of the disease, not only in the heights of the Swiss mountains, but back again in London, where his work and livelihood must be found?" Prevention rather than cure is the basis of his outlook.

In regard to cattle, there is much controversy to-day concerning the extent and the intensity of infection in milk. Whatever may be the truth, it does not need any great medical knowledge to realise that if all milk drunk by children could be made free from infectious germs, a great contribution would be made to the health of the children, and also to the prosperity of agriculture.

Incidentally, I represent in Parliament a constituency—Chislehampton—which is the centre of the milk industry.

Often Ridiculed

Even if these reasons were not in themselves sufficient to interest me in Spahlinger's work, there was one other, which to me was even more attractive. I began to learn for the first time what misrepresentation, abuse and calumny could do to ruin a man whose life-work was devoted to trying to help his fellow-creatures.

Like many other inventors, discoverers and benefactors, Spahlinger has received more than his full share of ridicule and obstruction.

To have visited his institute and seen his relations with the animals upon whom he performs his experiments was a revelation of how they can be used without introducing any of the painful practices so often associated with vivisection. To have read articles accusing Spahlinger of almost every crime, and specifically stating "facts" which were obviously without foundation, was a revelation of how far professional bitterness and misrepresentation could go.

Perhaps it was these very circumstances that made me and many others, wholly unassociated with the medical profession, determine to make our contribution to seeing that fair play was given to Mr. Spahlinger.

Limit Of Spahlinger's Claims

The volume bears overwhelming testimony from numerous authorities to the efficacy of Spahlinger's work. Among them are the late Col. Arthur Lynch, M.D., Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, Dr. Edmond Lardy, Professor A. Larne, Dr. Camille Savoire and Dr. Leonard Williams.

The story as told in this book of the patience and self-sacrifice on the part of Spahlinger and his family for an ideal is well worth reading for its own sake. The evidence, documented and quoted from a variety of sources, all known and recognised widely as authorities on their subjects, must, I think, make an appeal to any reasonable and unprejudiced reader.

Mr. Spahlinger does not claim to-day, and never has claimed, to have found the secret of the elixir of life. What he has done is to make a real contribution to the overcoming of one of the enemies of mankind, and to give demonstrable proof of the efficacy of his treatment and of his prophylactic for securing purity of the national milk supply.

The following quotations from recognised authorities should, I maintain, command the attention of everyone interested in this subject.

(Continued on Page 3)

THOUGHT CLOTHING WAS FREE.

Theft From Rev. Allen's Residence.

Lau Kwok-ye and Wong Kwong were charged before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the theft of clothing from the Rev. E. L. Allen's residence at No. 2 Jordan Road.

Owing to lack of evidence against him, Wong Kwong was discharged, but Lau Kwok-ye who said that he saw a man coming out of the house with clothing in his arms, so he went in and took some for himself, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

JAPANESE FINED

Summoned for failing to comply with a notice by the Sanitary Board, served on May 29, to abate the occurrence of mosquito larvae, Mr. N. Hironaka, of the Grove, No. 10a MacDonnell Road, and manager of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd., was fined \$10, by Mr. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning.

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THE SPREAD OF RUGBY FOOTBALL CONTINUES

Mademoiselles Take Up Football



French women can do other things besides display their chic. Here are two fair Parisiennes, pictured in the heat of a soccer game between French and Belgian women's teams. The player at the left is a Belgian who has just been robbed of the ball by the French girls who won 2-0.

WHAT AMERICANS HAVE TO SAY CAMBRIDGE PIONEERS LAUDED

COMPARISONS DRAWN

RUGBY has caught the fancy of the football "fans" in America, and there will be many converts, thanks to the missionary efforts of the Cambridge team who recently visited the United States. In the meantime, it is interesting to read the views of America on the game.

The following letter appears in *Time*, a U.S. magazine:—

In *Time*, April 16, under Sport, I read an exceedingly interesting story on Rugby football and the recent visit of the Cambridge team to this country. A small criticism would be that you did not explain the game sufficiently. Your few simple definitions of Rugby terms were mostly definitions in understandable terms of un-understandable terms.

"SPORTING AND HUMAN"
However, as a result of your story, I wanted to see a game. And I did. Two hours at Baker Field, Cambridge v. All-East (U.S.) Unremitted torrential rain. I now have a beautiful cold, so have my wife and child. A game I was not sure I grasped. But I loved it. It was fast, hard, rough, exciting, interesting, sporting, human.

Now, I have played American football. I go to every game I can attend. It was my favourite sport. But the scales are fallen now.

Compared to the simple audacity and youth of Rugby, the ponderousness of American football as played and presented to-day reminds me of a weighty clash between the Boards of Directors of General Motors and U. S. Steel. There they think deeply of mighty matters of sales impact, where the next onslaught should be directed. Their legal advisers sum up the opportunities and dangers, decide to put the vice-president-in-charge-of-forward-passes on the Board for some critical moments. One of the directors feels faint from having been at it for too long. He is ordered to take a brief rest so that he will not be too fagged for next week's meeting. Another vice-president takes his place, knowing that his position on the Board is only temporary. And so on through all the mighty, corporate machinery.

Those three negatives can't help staggering a Yank, particularly the first and last provisions. He admits that our forward pass is an artificial bit of tinkering introduced to open up the game. He could do without that, but blocking! Well, interference is "out" in Rugby. Nobody runs ahead of the tackler to knock the latter for a loop. He'd be offside if he did, and anyhow "cutting 'em down" isn't tolerated. We Americans think of the backs who don't happen to be carrying the ball on a given play as potential "blackjacks." The English think of them as potential ball carriers. Our idea is to throw a cordon of blockers ahead of the carrier; the Rugby scheme is to have confederates trailing the ball-toter's elbow, arranged in echelon, each one a few strides behind his predecessor and a bit out-side for the purpose of free lateral maneuver.

There's no such thing as "open-ing a hole" in Rugby because there's no defensive line to punch a hole through! Still more astonishing to Americans is the thought that neither side "owns" the ball until it is heeled or hooked out of the scrum, that queer turtle-back shaped pack of milling forwards, each set seeking to kick the ball back into fashion, to a waiting halfback. Here's another shock for American football addicts weaned on the slogan—"hold the ball." That's just what you mustn't do after being fairly tackled in Rugby. "Get rid of the ball quick!" is jolly good Rugby procedure—slip it to a confederate when you feel a tackler's arm tighten about your thighs.

(Continued on Page 2)

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Athletics:—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union meeting (Caroline Hill)

TO-MORROW

Athletics:—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Meet.

Lawn Tennis:—"B" Division Chinese R. C. v. University Club de Reereio South China H. K. C. C. v. K. C. C. Graduates' Association v. Indian R.C.

FRIDAY

Athletics:—Hong Kong Inter-Scholastic Union Meet (Caroline Hill)

Lawn Tennis:—"C" Division Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Crnigengower C.C. v. Chinese R.C. University v. Indian R.C. Police R.C. v. Radio Sports Kowloon Dock v. Kowloon C.C. Deutscher Klub v. Club de Reereio South China v. Central British

NO HANDICAP BUT ROUND IN 70

"You Cheat!" Story From Links

There is that pleasant story of the two strangers who arrived separately at a golf club and asked the secretary if he could get them a game. Wisely he paired them off.

The conversation went like this. "What's your handicap?" "I haven't one." "Nor have I." "Play for a five." "Make it a tenner."

At the end of the round the man who had gone round in 71 handed over his ten pounds to his opponent, who had gone round in 70, with the classic phrase, "Here is your money, but I think you are nothing but a common cheat."

A NEW WELSH LADY GOLF CHAMPION

Miss Rieben Beats Mother.

London, June 14.

In the final of the Welsh ladies' golf championship, to-day, Miss Rieben, of Aberdovey, beat Miss M. Jefferys, of Swansea Bay, the holder, by 3 and 2.

The new champion was involved in a unique meeting in the semi-final, as she had to play her mother, whom she eliminated by two and one. This was the first occasion in any national championship that a mother and daughter, members of the same club, had been in opposition.—Reuter.

MRS. BOWEN LADY GOLF CHAMPION

Defeats Mrs. Hall For Shanghai Title

The final of the Shanghai Golf Club ladies' Championship, over 36 holes, was played at Sockin-jao between Mrs. A. J. Hall and Mrs. D. Bowen. The match stood all square after the first 18 holes, but resulted in a win for Mrs. Bowen by 2 and 1.

SHOOTING

Chinese Police Reserve Awards

Shooting awards will be presented to members of the Chinese Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, at the inspection of the Reserve by the Inspector General of Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G., at the Central Police Station at 5.20 p.m. to-day.

The following are the successful candidates: Company Revolver Championship Shield, presented by Mr. S. W. Tang:—

P. S. R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu Gold Medal, presented by Mr. T. O. Tao:—

P. S. R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu Company Revolver Championship Runner-up, Cup presented by Mr. Kwok Chan:—

L. S. R. 42 Wong King Chuen. Company Revolver Championship Third Prize, Cup presented by Mr. Peter H. Shi:—

P. C. R. 62 Hoo Kam Chiu Best Score at Application, Gold Medal presented by Mr. Lam Chik Ho:—

L. S. R. 42 Wong King Chuen. Inter-Platoon Revolver Shield, presented by Mr. Kwok Sui Lau, and medals presented by Mr. D. L. King:—

No. 2 Platoon:—S. I. David Lole P. S. R. 12 Diam S. K. Chan P. S. R. 87 Wong Chung L. S. R. 30 Thong Po Hing L. S. R. 42 Wong King Chuen L. S. R. 52 Hoo Kam Chiu L. S. R. 52 Hoo Kam Chiu Chinese Company V Regulars, Police Revolver Match, Cup presented by Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe and medals presented by Mr. Li Jow Sun:—

Chinese Company:—S. I. David Lole P. S. R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu P. S. R. 87 Wong Chung L. S. R. 30 Thong Po Hing L. S. R. 42 Wong King Chuen P. C. R. 62 Hoo Kam Chiu P. C. R. 66 Kwok Chak Tong P. C. R. 72 Wong King Fai Marksman's Badges:—

P. S. R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu P. S. R. 87 Wong Chung L. S. R. 42 Wong King Chuen Commended Service Bars:—

P. S. R. 46 Thomas Yip P. S. R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu P. C. R. 70 Wong Yat Ping P. C. R. 51 Cheng Ching Lam P. C. R. 30 Chan Ying Pan P. C. R. 75 Kwok Hong Ying P. C. R. 36 Ho Lu Nam

HARVARD BASEBALL TEAM FOR JAPAN

Booked By Keio To Play Ten Games

Tokyo, June 14.

Harvard's baseball team will visit Japan this summer, as guests of the Keio University Baseball Club. The American team will arrive on August 16 and play about ten games in Japan. They will sail for home on September 13.

Keio are rated as one of the strongest Japanese collegiate teams, while Harvard top the list of Eastern American college teams.—Rengo.

ROYAL HUNT CUP TO-DAY

Probable Starters and Jockeys At Ascot.

The probable starters and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup, to be run over 7 furlongs, 165 yards, at Ascot to-day, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:—

Light Sussex (Pat Beasley) Alluvial (Carlsake) Solfatara (Perryman) Cotoneaster (Nicol) Fonab (Gordon Richards) Commander III (Harry Rensley) Hot Fight (Marshall) The Abbott (Childs) Diamante (Dines) Grindleton (Fred Fox) Young Native (Cliff Richards) Tartan (Harry Wragg) Canteener (Beary) Snooker (Wickaby) Rentenmark (Johnstone) Morfair (A. Wragg) Soldier (A. Smirke) Tom Tim III (A. Wragg) Highlander (Weston) Seraph Boy (S. Smith) Earlston (Steve Donoghue) Hot Bun (Christie) Shrewton (C. Smith) Spurtlet (Ryan) Prickett Caymanas North Devon Sublime Prince Dilella Thermidor

—Reuter.

K.B.G.C. RINKS FOR SATURDAY.

To Meet Craigengower

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday.

Senior Team v. Craigengower "A" at Happy Valley:—J. Watson, A. S. Russell, J. H. Budding and L. Guy (Skip). P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan, R. Hall and W. S. Drake (Skip). R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick and W. Macfarlane (Skip). Junior Team v. Craigengower at home:—J. Roberts, G. Ross, M. J. Henderson and J. G. Meyer (Skip). H. S. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, W. E. Hale and H. H. Rose (Skip). J. Macdonald, E. V. Beale, J. G. Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson (Skip).

K. C. C. TEAMS

The following teams have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday:—Senior v. Craigengower "B" on K.C.C. green at 3.45 p.m. H. Gritters, L. E. Lammert, C. J. Tacchi and J. Fraser (Skip). J. W. M. Brown, E. C. Fincher, W. Hyde and R. P. Phillips (Skip). H. Hampton, J. A. Howe, C. E. Elliot-Heywood and A. S. Silkstone (Skip).

Junior v. Yacht Club at Yacht Club at 2.40 p.m. M. Rakness, W. Mulcahy, T. Carr and E. Kern (Skip). J. S. Dignon, W. W. Hirst, T. Ferguson and H. Overy (Skip). C. Fletcher, V. C. Lebrum, L. Jack and J. M. Jack (Skip).

L. G. CRAWLEY WINS SILVER TASSIE

American Walker Cup Players Fail

London, May 20.

Two members of the British side who played in the recent Walker Cup match and two players of the victorious United States team were among the competitors in the Silver Tassie Tournament at Glenageary Hotel yesterday, when the entrants played a round over each of the King's course and the Queen's course.

L. G. Crawley (Royal and Ancient) and H. G. Bentley (HesKeth) over the Queen's course in the morning had fine rounds of 69 and 72 respectively, while the Americans, Chandler Egan and Max Marston, had 81 and 82 respectively on the King's course, which is the longer and the more difficult of the two.

In the afternoon Crawley went round King's course in 76 which gave him an aggregate of 145, and the Silver Tassie.

J. M. Dykes (Troon), with 148, won the Silver Medal for the second best aggregate.

Marston and Chandler Egan had scores of 74 and 77 respectively over the Queen's course for totals of 156 and 158, which placed them well down the list.

THREE NEGATIVES

Then in the *Literary Digest* appears the following article by George Trevor:—

Doubtless the average American's definition of Rugby would run like this—"Oh, yes, you mean the game Tom Brown played in his school days." Every Yank reared on English B 6 took his exercise vicariously when doughty Tom booted one into touch or as scrum matters of sales impact, where the half ran hard for the corner. I'm next onslaught should be directed. Their legal advisers sum up the opportunities and dangers, decide to put the vice-president-in-charge-of-forward-passes on the Board for some critical moments. One of the directors feels faint from having been at it for too long. He is ordered to take a brief rest so that he will not be too fagged for next week's meeting. Another vice-president takes his place, knowing that his position on the Board is only temporary. And so on through all the mighty, corporate machinery.

Those three negatives can't help staggering a Yank, particularly the first and last provisions. He admits that our forward pass is an artificial bit of tinkering introduced to open up the game. He could do without that, but blocking! Well, interference is "out" in Rugby. Nobody runs ahead of the tackler to knock the latter for a loop. He'd be offside if he did, and anyhow "cutting 'em down" isn't tolerated. We Americans think of the backs who don't happen to be carrying the ball on a given play as potential "blackjacks." The English think of them as potential ball carriers. Our idea is to throw a cordon of blockers ahead of the carrier; the Rugby scheme is to have confederates trailing the ball-toter's elbow, arranged in echelon, each one a few strides behind his predecessor and a bit out-side for the purpose of free lateral maneuver.

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(Continued on Page 2)

COURT TURNED INTO TEMPLE

Blind Man Alleged Sorcerer.

S.C.A. INSTRUCTIONS TO POLICE

The whole paraphernalia of a temple, including 19 gods and goddesses, food stuff, tablets, joss paper and sticks, were brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chan Chi-yun, a blind man, was summoned for unlawfully taking part in the maintenance of a Chinese temple which is established contrary to the provision of the Chinese Temple Ordinance No. 7, of 1928, at No. 21 Western Street, second floor, on June 15.

Inspector K. W. Andrew said that he was instructed by the S. C. A. to bring the case to Court, and that the temple was established contrary to the provision of the Chinese Temple Ordinance in that the temple in this case was not registered. Accused, he said, had accepted fees from those who came to worship, and that he advised others to consult him for casting out devils.

Accused said that he is a fortune teller, and that he brought the gods from the country. The case was remanded until Saturday morning for hearing.

MUI TSAI TO BUY HER FREEDOM.

Hearing Next Monday.

Appearing on a summons for keeping an unregistered *mui tsai*, Chan Kwan, a 33-year-old widow, of No. 29 Chi Lan Terrace, was remanded until Monday morning for hearing.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendant, on the ground that the *mui tsai* was presented to his client.

It was stated that the girl made a report to the S.C.A. that she could only have her freedom by redeeming herself with a fee.

NO WAGES PAID

For failing to pay wages to her registered *mui tsai* and failing to report her change of address, Lam Kiu, a 57-year-old widow was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones.

Inspector Fraser stated that the wages owed were \$66, \$1 a month for the first year then \$1.50 a month for the next three years. Mr. Wynne Jones said that she would have to pay Wong Kan, the 18-year-old *mui tsai*, the wages in three equal monthly instalments. She was fined \$10 on the second charge.

WELL TREATED

Cham Tai, a 60-year-old widow, was fined \$25, for bringing an unregistered *mui tsai* into the Colony, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Yu Chun the 13-year-old *mui tsai*, said that she had been well treated and wished to stay with the defendant.

Inspector H. W. Fraser prosecuted.

GIVEN AS DAUGHTER

For keeping Fu Lan, a 15-year-old girl, as an unregistered *mui tsai*, Wong Sam, a 42-year-old married woman was fined \$150 by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

When asked why she did not register the girl, defendant said that the girl's father had given the girl to her as a daughter.

OPIUM DIVAN ALIBI FAILS.

Trespasser At Detective Office Fined.

Prosecuting Lam Fook, 22 years, before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for trespassing at the Central Detectives' Office yesterday, Sub-Inspector Dredge said that what accused wished to tell the Police was only an excuse for being in the Detectives' Office.

Accused was found by one of the principal Chinese detectives, Wong Lau, wandering about the place, and when he was asked what he wanted, he said that he wanted to lay information about an opium divan in Kowloon. He was further questioned and found that what he said was only an alibi.

A fine of \$10, in default 14 days' imprisonment, was imposed.



Emperor Hirohito of Japan (right) as he left the Yasukuni Shrine, Tokyo, after paying his respects to the spirits of Japan's dead warriors. All official Japan attended the memorial ceremonies, which took place on the last of the regular three-day Spring festival.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS

Kent Due At Singapore On July 15.

BERWICK DUE HERE ON JULY 4

H. M. S. Kent, the flagship of the China Station which is on her way to Hong Kong after a refitting and recommissioning at Devonport, will arrive at Singapore on July 15.

H.M.S. Berwick, now at Wei-hei-wei, will leave for Hong Kong on June 23, and will arrive here on July 4.

H.M.S. Sandwich is on her way to Hankow, and will arrive there on June 26. H.M.S. Bridgewater will leave Shanghai on August 1 for Hankow where she is due on August 8.

H. M. S. Grimsby, the new addition to the China Station, which was recently commissioned at Devonport, will arrive here in October.

H.M.S. Whitshed and H.M.S. Wren, now at Wei-hei-wei, will leave for Hong Kong, arriving here on June 30.

H.M.S. Witch and H.M.S. Veteran will leave Wei-hei-wei on July 8 and will arrive in Hong Kong on July 12.

H.M.S. Wild Swan and H.M.S. Verity, at present in Hong Kong, will leave for Wei-hei-wei on July 2, where they will arrive on July 7, while H.M.S. Wishart and H.M.S. Whitehall will leave Hong Kong on July 6 for the same destination, arriving on July 10.

H.M. Submarine Otus has left Wei-hei-wei and will arrive in Hong Kong on June 23.

The following vessels are at Wei-hei-wei now. H.M.S. Suffolk, H.M.S. Cumberland, H.M.S. Cornwall, H.M.S. Berwick, H.M.S. Eagle, H.M.S. Adventure, H.M.S. Falmouth, H.M.S. Keppel, H.M.S. Whitshed, H.M.S. Bruce, H.M.S. Wren, H.M.S. Witch, H.M.S. Veteran, H.M.S. Medway and H.M. Submarines, Oswald, Olympus, Orpheus, Odin, Rainbow and Perseus.

LOCAL ESTATE.

60-Year-Old Chinese Leaves \$68,700.

Letters of administration for the local estate, amounting to \$68,700, of the late Mr. Chan Ying-lim, of No. 35 Queen's Road, Central, who died on August 31, 1923 at the age of 60, have been granted to his widow, Chan Tse-shi of No. 17 Stanley Street.

Fung Chung-shi, a widow, late of No. 53 Caine Road, died on February 21, last, leaving local estate valued at \$14,400. Letters of administration have been granted to Fung Wei-ching, her son, of the same address.

Probate has been granted to Ip Mak-shi, of No. 23 Bonham Road, widow of the late Ip Kwai-wen, of No. 58 Far Nin Street, Kaitan, who died on September 22, 1933, leaving local estate, valued at \$64,600.

S. W. B'S REMANDED PRISON CUSTODY

Privates Booth, Roberts and Horley of the South Wales Borderers who are facing charges of highway robbery and assaulting a Chinese chauffeur, Lo King, near Repulse Bay on the night of June 15, were remanded in prison custody until tomorrow afternoon when the hearing was adjourned at Central Magistracy before Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen yesterday.

HE DID NOT RELISH A BEATING.

And That Was Why He Was Given One.

CHINESE YOUTH ON THREE CHARGES

"I don't like a beating", said an under-aged youth to Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he was convicted on three charges, of keeping a gambling house, for being in possession of 764 *po pui* lottery tickets and for writing *po pui* tickets, at No. 11 St. Francis Yard, first floor, last Tuesday.

"If I knew you liked it, I would not give it to you", rejoined His Worship.

The boy, who had one similar offence, three years' ago, received 12 strokes of the can for the three charges.

Three other men, Li Sang, Chan Tin and Luk Chang-kin, in connection with the case, were fined \$100 each, in default two months' hard labour, for writing *po pui* tickets. Inspector K. W. Andrew prosecuted.

STABBING AFFAIR ON CA' CUTTA MARU QUARTERMASTER'S EVIDENCE.

THOUGHT TWO INDIANS WERE SKYLARKING

Evidence was given by Klotz, a Japanese quartermaster of the s.s. Calcutta Maru, in the charge against Nand Singh, a passenger, of cutting and wounding Banta Singh from the Sikh Temple, before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

The witness stated that he had seen the two Indians on the deck of the Calcutta Maru. They were pushing one another about, but he thought they were only skylarking, a little while later Banta Singh was seen running down the gangway with blood on his face.

Witness found spots of blood on the deck and washed them off. He did not see any instrument with which the damage might have been done.

Sub-Inspector C. Pozlisky stated that Nand Singh was returning to India after being 20 years in Canada. He had known Banta Singh while in India, so on his arrival to the Colony he went and stayed with him at the Temple. On June 8 they went to celebrate and got drunk and went aboard and started a fight.

The case was remanded until Monday.

"FLYING DOCTOR" IN QUEENSLAND.

First Appointment In New System.

Sydney, N.S.W.

Dr. Alan Vickers, known affectionately by hundreds of grateful patients in out-back Queensland as "the flying doctor," has been appointed as the first "flying doctor" under the new national system.

He will take charge of the Port Headland district in Western Australia. Port Headland is about 1050 miles north-west from Perth, and about 100 miles south of Broome.—Reuter.

The P. and O. liner s.s. Bhutan left Shanghai for Hong Kong today at 9 a.m., and is due here at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Today's Short Story.

Late Retribution

By Kathleen O'Brien.

It was an odd chance that had led to Richard Tralliss being called as a witness for the prosecution in the trial of Murdoch Grimble for the crime that had roused so much public feeling and indignation; the crime everywhere spoken of as the Warehouse Murder.

If he had not left his tobacco pouch in the tailoring warehouse during the afternoon it would never have happened. As it was, he made the discovery just when he had finished his plate of fish and chips at the little Italian restaurant off London Wall where he was a frequent visitor, and was going to light a pipe and dally pleasantly over his evening paper.

He remembered then, with a mental flick of annoyance, that he had taken his tobacco pouch out of his overcoat pocket during the afternoon when he was in the warehouse, and put it on his desk. He had intended to fill it from the tin he kept there, but had been called into the office by the sales manager, Murdoch Grimble, to worry out a matter of a duplicated order. The tangle had taken them nearly an hour to unravel; then something else turned up, so that by the time he left the office he had forgotten his pouch.

There seemed nothing to do but go back for it. The place was only five minutes away, and it would be a nuisance to be without tobacco for a whole evening. He called for his bill, settled it, and went out, shivering a little as he met the dank November air.

He was approaching the warehouse along the quiet back street where it lay when he was surprised to notice a light through the chink of the street door. So far as he knew the warehouse had been closed, and the two packers had gone home before he himself had left the office. Almost immediately the light went out and the warehouse door was opened from the inside. A man came out of it, locked it, and walked quickly along the street the other side from Tralliss.

Tralliss noticed that he was of middle height, that he wore a dark overcoat with the collar turned up, and a felt hat pulled over his eyes. He could not see his face. Puzzled and vaguely disturbed he walked quickly to the building, took out his warehouse key, opened the door and switched on the light.

He gave a gasp of horror. Lying on the floor, his head in a pool of blood, was a man Tralliss recognised as one of the firm's commercial travellers. He had come in

NO LICENSE FOR PISTOL.

European Fined \$5.

Summoned for being in possession of an automatic pistol without a license, Mr. Werner Prang, of Schmidt and Company, was fined \$5 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, and an order for the confiscation of the pistol was made.

It was stated that the case came to the authority on June 6, when Mr. Prang applied for a license. The weapon had been in the Colony for 12 months, it was reported.

BULL RINGS AS THEATRES.

New Project In Spain.

Madrid.

Open air theatrical performances in all the bull rings in Spain may become a regular feature of the National life in view of the success of the play given in the Madrid Bull Ring during the Republican Anniversary celebrations.

The Minister of Education, Don Salvador de Madallaga states that he will do all he can to make the project materialise.—Reuter.

SCHOOLBOY'S DISHONESTY

Li Cho-yin, a 21-year-old student of La Salle College, was fined \$25 by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for attempting to use a monthly ticket which he "had picked up in the street."

that day from Birmingham; Tralliss had gone out with him for a drink during the afternoon. He was dead, his temple bashed in with a heavy iron bar that lay near him on the ground. Tralliss, recovering with an effort from an overpowering nausea, went quickly into the adjoining office and telephoned for the police.

The police arrested the sales manager, Murdoch Grimble, on a charge of murder.

They had discovered that an intrigue had been going on between Grimble's wife and the dead man. Motive pretty evident, and pretty damning. Also there was the question of the warehouse key. How had the man seen by Tralliss to lock the door come to be in possession of a key? There were only three keys in existence; one was kept by the chief, Mr. Chappell, one by Murdoch Grimble, and the third by Tralliss himself. Neither Mr. Chappell nor Tralliss had any conceivable motive for the act, and both had unassailable alibis. Murdoch Grimble had a very powerful motive, and was unable to provide an alibi. Circumstantial evidence was certainly strong against the prisoner.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Cross," by Phyllis Megroz.

Queer, thought Tralliss as he waited to be called, that he should be in this grim place giving evidence that might mean life or death to old Murdoch. All because of a forgotten tobacco pouch. He wondered how things were going in the court. Although he could hear nothing, except now and then vague sounds of feet walking across a floor, of a dispassionate lawyer's voice, caught as a door opened and shut again, he was aware of the tension that must be charging the atmosphere enclosed by the four walls between which a man's life hung in the balance.

He wondered how old Murdoch was looking at it. Not that old Murdoch was particularly old; about forty or so, probably. Tralliss, who was twenty-five, had got into the habit of thinking of him as old Murdoch in a way half friendly, half contemptuous.

Queer chap, old Murdoch. He seemed a timid, ineffective little man until you saw him in one of his rages. Then you saw a demon of passionate, screaming temper. Tralliss had once seen him like that. It was only over a trifle too—some cigarette ash Tralliss had dropped over one of the new model reach-me-downs of light gen's' suiting, very easily brushed off.

Old Murdoch's rage had ended as quickly as it had begun. Muttering an apology to his astonished subordinate he had relapsed into the quiet, colourless little fellow of everyday life. Tralliss had heard afterwards a curious story about him, something to do with a queer strain in his ancestry, that probably explained the outburst.

Still, old Murdoch was a decent enough little fellow in the main, about as capable of murder as a canary, and the only grumble Tralliss had about him was the way he hung on to his job as sales-manager, keeping him, Tralliss, in a permanently inferior position. There were only the two of them in the warehouse office. For some time Tralliss had writhed under what he felt to be an unfair difference in their status and their salaries. There was no doubt it was he and not old Murdoch who had the energy, the will, the shrewd concrete imagination.

Somewhere inside himself he was aware of a natural driving-force constantly running to waste for lack of outlet. He knew he could have done old Murdoch's job on his head and improved the sales department fifty per cent. in six months. He suspected that Mr. Chappell knew it, too. He had overheard him one day discussing the two salesmen with one of the buyers, who had evidently brought up his name. "You're right about Tralliss," Mr. Chappell had said. "I know he's worth more than he's getting at the moment, and believe me he knows it too. You're not the only one who's spotted him as a live

(Continued on Page 10.)

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REGULATIONS OUTLINED FOR SILVER BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

who has been resident here for three months immediately preceding the transfer, or if the bullion interest therein is situated in the United States at the time the transfers were made or were agreed to be made.

Thirdly, the tax applies to transfers made on and after May 16, 1934. Separate regulations govern transfers completed before 9 p.m. yesterday and those completed afterwards.

Fourthly, the tax applies to transfers to the United States Government except transfers by deposit for delivery to the United States mint.

(A) Under the proclamation of December 21, 1933, relating to the coinage of newly-mined domestic silver or a similar proclamation of the President.

(B) In compliance with any executive order which may be issued under Section Seven of the Silver Bill.

Fifthly, the tax is 50 per cent. of the amount by which the price for the interest in the silver bullion transferred exceeds the total cost, plus allowed expenses.

(A) The price is defined as the amount of the money market value of the property other than money received by the transfer or directly, or indirectly, in consideration thereof.

(B) The cost is defined as the amount paid or agreed to be paid by the transferor in money etc., other than money exchanged by him for such interest. There are certain exceptions governed by special provisions.

(C) Allowed expenses include storage, insurance, trans-

portation and processing charges, but not interest taxes or overhead charges.

AFFIXING STAMPS

Sixthly, Both parties to the transfer are responsible for affixing stamps to the required amount, except in the case of transfers to the United States Government and transfers prior to 9 p.m. yesterday, wherein the responsibility rests with the transferor and transferees. The liability ceases when the stamps are cancelled by the collector.

Seventhly, transferors of interests in silver bullion between January 15, 1934 and the time of the enactment of the Bill must file a return on or before July 18, reporting the transfer.

Eighthly, persons transferring interests in silver bullion after the enactment of the Bill must deliver to the transferee a memorandum under oath giving details of the transaction, which must be transmitted to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

If the transfer is taxable, stamps must be affixed prior to delivery of the memorandum.

Ninethly, the regulations provide for abatement or refund taxes in certain cases where the profit (A) is realised by the transferor's normal business or by furnishing silver for industrial, professional or artistic use and (B) it is offset by losses incurred in silver foreign exchange transactions hedged by silver on which a profit is realised.—Reuter.

A.S.C. CAPE STOLEN

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Li Shui, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a water proof cape, valued at \$4, the property of Ali Akbar, an Indian of the Army Service Corps.



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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.		
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday	26th June
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	16th July
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.		
HARUNA MARU	Saturday	23rd June
KATORI MARU	Saturday	7th July
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	21st July
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	23rd June
KAMO MARU	Saturday	28th July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.		
TOTTORI MARU	Friday	29th June
TANGO MARU	Wednesday	11th July
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
BOKUYO MARU	Monday	30th July
NEW YORK via Panama.		
TATSUNO MARU	Sunday	17th June
TAKETOYO MARU	Friday	20th July
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday	28th June
BENGAL MARU	Saturday	7th July
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Hokkai Maru	Tues.	3rd July
Tokai Maru	Thurs.	12th Aug.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.		
Rio De Janeiro Maru	Sun.	24th June
Montevideo Maru	Tues.	24th July
MOBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.		
Africa Maru	Thurs.	5th July
Hawaii Maru	Sat.	4th Aug.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.		
Brisbane Maru	Thurs.	5th July
Melbourne Maru	Sun.	5th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.		
Kaisho Maru	Wed.	20th June
Celebes Maru	Wed.	4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon.		
Hamburg Maru	Wed.	20th June
Hague Maru	Mon.	2nd July
JAPAN PORTS (Kobe and Osaka).		
Himalaya Maru	Thurs.	21st June
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.		
Canada Maru	Wed.	11th July
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.		
Hozan Maru	Sun.	24th June
Canton Maru	Sun.	1st July
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.		
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LATE RETRIBUTION

(Continued from Page 9.)

man. I keep my eyes open. Buyers like him; he gets on well with them. He's keen and he's tactful. He's got the right salesman's personality. And he's not work-shy. But what can I do? I can't turn Grimble out of his job. He's been with me twenty-two years now, and he's got a wife and a boy. I can't do the dirty on him, though I know some men who wouldn't be above it. Besides, there's no actual reason why I should. He's sound and reliable enough and knows his job, but he's got no push, no guts. As for Tralliss... all I can say is that if anything were to happen to Grimble I should be glad to have Tralliss in his place....

"If anything were to happen to Grimble!" The words suddenly sparked and crackled in his brain as though lit there by a green sulphurous fire. Suppose something were to happen to Grimble now! Suppose he really had committed the murder! Things looked pretty black against him.

There was that affair between his wife and the dead man, and there were his sudden violent rages and there was the business of the warehouse key. Old Murdoch had explained that by some weak story of having lost it on the morning of the murder, but it was a bit too thin for the police. And though he declared he had been at a music-hall, one of those suburban places where there were two houses nightly, at the time the crime was committed, he had no one to prove it. Why did he go to a music-hall at seven o'clock without going home first for a meal? Why did he go alone?

And there was the man Tralliss had seen coming from the warehouse... suppose he were to swear that it was old Murdoch, that he had recognized him! By Jove, that would be a vital piece of evidence for the prosecution! And after all, it might have been... although, deep down, he knew that the man had been of larger build than Murdoch Grimble, still, who was to know? From all the other facts of the case it might have been!

Tralliss was aware suddenly that a door had opened and that his name was being called:

"Richard Tralliss!"

It seemed to him like the voice of destiny. That business of the forgotten tobacco pouch hadn't been an accident. It was Life giving him his supreme opportunity, testing him, putting the choice of his own future into his own hands. With smiting clearness he saw before him in imagination two roads, between which he himself was bidding to choose. One of the roads would lead to prosperity, achievement, success; the other to mediocrity, scraping, routine, the life of thousands of other salaried clerks in the City. He got up, his heart beating unsteadily under his composed bearing, and followed the usher into the court.

From the witness-box he gave his answers in a cool, firm voice to the questions of the Attorney-general. It was evident that this was one of those satisfactory, clear-headed and lucid witnesses for whom harassed K.C.'s thank their lucky stars. He described the facts as he knew them logically and in their proper order. The moment

came for which he had been waiting, the moment that was to determine the course of his life.

"I want you," said his examiner, "to tell the court whether you recognised the man you saw coming from the warehouse on the evening of the murder?"

For a fraction of a second Tralliss glanced at the round-shouldered little figure in the dock. He saw the lank colourless hair, the uneven spiky shadow cast over the mouth by the straggling moustache, the scared short-sighted eyes peering vaguely at him—a habit they had that had always irritated him—through their bi-focal glasses. The pitiful aspect of the unfortunate creature caught like a fly in the web of Fate made him suddenly merciless.

This weedy little nonentity, this poor thing—this was the barrier to all his progress, and would be, through the best years of his life. A shaft of cold anger passed through him, the primitive and terrible anger of the strong member of the species against the weakling who stands in his way. It silenced the last flickering thrusts of conscience in his soul. He turned to the Attorney-general and spoke firmly.

"I recognised the man clearly. It was Murdoch Grimble."

An electrical silence held the court tense a moment when he had spoken. It was as though all those who had crowded in to watch the spectacle of a fellow-creature's agony realised that sentence of death had been pronounced in those clear words. Then, suddenly, there arose a shriek from the dock. The bowed, wretched little man who stood there had changed into an hysterical demon of rage. He gesticulated wildly with his arms, he screamed at Tralliss.

"You filthy hound! You devil! You're lying, you know it...."

His face became purple, his eyes bloodshot. Unconsciously he himself had sealed his fate. Members of the jury who had found it almost incredible that this mousey little man could commit a murder began to see that his timid exterior concealed dark and uncontrolled passions they had never suspected. The two warders gripped his arms, tried to calm him, but he continued to scream and rave. At a sign from the judge they made a movement to lead him away, struggling, from the dock.

He turned as he reached the steps, forced an arm free and shook it at Tralliss.

"I'll get you for this, you devil!" he shouted. "If I have to come back from the dead, I'll get you!"

For a moment his distorted eyes, from which the glasses had fallen, met those of Tralliss, cold as steel, across the court. Then he tottered, half-fainting, into the arms of one of the warders, and was carried out of sight. The court was adjourned to give him time to recover. The jury brought in a verdict of Guilty. Tralliss's evidence of identification, unshaken even after a brilliant and grueling cross-examination by the defence, proved vital. Only a short time was taken to reach a unanimous verdict.

Naturally, the chief, Mr. Chappell, was terribly upset. It was not, however, till a week or two after the hanging of Murdoch Grimble that he could decently speak about the altered condition of things to Tralliss. Then one day he called him into his private office.

"We've all been shaken by this ghastly affair, Tralliss," he said. "Poor old Grimble! Who'd have thought it possible? Even now I can hardly believe it. They say he stuck to the story of his innocence to the last—swore there had been some terrible mistake—well, well. They always do, I believe. Naturally your evidence put the lid on that. I thought you gave it very capably, Tralliss. Must have been pretty painful for you. Poor Grimble raving at you like that, too.... Start fresh. I'd like you to take Grimble's place in the future, Tralliss. You can have his salary, and of course, commission on sales...."

From that day the fortunes of Richard Tralliss began to advance. His live, energetic personality infused a new spirit into the carrying-on of the business. The warehousemen, packers and other employees worked better under his

Stavisky Widow Held



Mme. Alexandre Stavisky, widow of the arch-windmill who committed suicide to foil arrest, following disclosures of the \$40,000,000 municipal pawnshop scandal. Mme. Stavisky has been closely guarded by French secret police lest she meet the fate of others who are said to have "known too much."

QUEENSLAND ACT INVALID.

Vacuum Oil Company's Demurrer Allowed.

Sydney, N.S.W.

The High Court of Australia, in a reserved judgment yesterday, declared that the Queensland Motor Spirit Vendors Act, enacted last year, was invalid, because it was in conflict with section 92 of the Commonwealth Constitution (that providing for freedom of trade between the States).

The Act, among other things, compelled motor vendors to blend with petrol they sold a certain proportion of spirit distilled from sugar-cane molasses in Northern Queensland. The judgment was made on an appeal, by way of a demurrer in an action by the Vacuum Oil Co. Pty. Ltd., against the Queensland Government. The Court, by majority verdict, allowed the demurrer.—Reuter.

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When a secret spring is pressed, the roses swing back on a hinge and disclose the mechanism of an ordinary petrol lighter.—Reuter.

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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 7th July, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd June, 1934, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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CHANGTE	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
TAIPING	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

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1934.			
*BHUTAN	8,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,700	21st July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	8th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
BANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CONORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

	1934.	
*SHIRALA	8,000 25th June	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SIRDHANA	8,000 8th July	— DO —
TAKADA	8,000 22nd July	— DO —

* Calls Rangoon. † Call Port Swettenham.
B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

	1934.	
NANKIN	7,000 30th June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000 8th Aug.	—
TANDA	7,000 1st Sept.	—
NANKIN	7,000 28th Sept.	—

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1934.	
RANCHI	17,000 28th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 29th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000 5th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000 12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000 12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000 11th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
BANPURA	17,000 27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000 27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000 5th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	7,000 7th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000 10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000 9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000 29th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000 2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,000 8th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	19,000 6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.
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Many New Officers
And Men Aboard

MANNILA NAVAL STAFF
MEMBERS VISITING CHINA

The American Naval transport, U. S. S. Chaumont, which arrived in Hong Kong from Manila on Saturday with a full complement of passengers for China ports, will sail to-day at 5 p.m. for Woosung, Chinwangtao, Chefoo, Tsingtao and Shanghai.

She is scheduled to arrive at Shanghai on June 29, and is expected to leave for Manila on July 6, arriving on July 9.

Included in the large list of passengers is a large number of officers and men fresh out from America, who have been assigned for duty on the various stations in the Far East. A number of the passengers are naval officers and families from the 16th Naval District, who are making the trip for the purpose of visiting China.

Following is a complete list of the cabin passengers who are sailing on the Chaumont:

For Woosung: Lieut. Comdr. W. F. Murdy (DC), U.S.N., and wife, Captain A. W. Paul, U.S.M.C., wife and son, Lieut. (jg) C. G. Clegg (MC), U.S.N., wife and two children, Lieut. C. E. Gayler (MC), U.S.N., wife and son, First Lt. J. W. Lakso, U.S.M.C. and wife, First Lt. S. E. Levensky, U. S. M. C., wife and son, First Lt. R. A. Olson, U. S. M. C. and wife, Lieut. (jg) J. P. Wood (MC), U. S. N. and wife, First Lt. B. F. Kaiser, U. S. M. C., First Lt. L. F. Narum, U. S. M. C. and wife, Miss A. G. Madden, sister of Ensign, U.S.N., Mrs. C. P. Cole, wife of Gunner Sgt. U. S. M. C., Mrs. E. J. Kintz and daughter, family of Pharmate, First, U. S. N., Mrs. S. Withers, wife of Gunner Sgt. U. S. M. C. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts, wife of Pay Sgt., U. S. M. C.

For Chefoo: Lieut. (jg) L. C. Bell (MC), U. S. N. and wife, Lieut. (jg) W. C. Butler, U. S. N. and wife, Lieut. (jg) C. G. Hilton, U. S. N. and wife, Lieut. (jg) W. W. Wilbourne, wife and son, Lieut. (jg) R. W. Rickett (SC), U. S. N., wife of machinist, U. S. N., Mrs. A. Stephenson, wife of Chief Pharmate, U. S. N., Mrs. U. D. Stroud and two children, family of Chief Pharmate, U. S. N., Mrs. C. W. McClean, wife of Chief Radioman, U. S. N., Mrs. H. E. Massa, wife of Chief Elec. Mate, U. S. N., Mrs. R. C. Mittowski and two children, family of Chief Watertender, U. S. N., Mrs. E. O. Hogan and son, family of Chief Pharmate, U. S. N., Mrs. R. Fielding, wife of Radioman, First, U. S. N., Mrs. H. M. Bromley and daughter, family of FC, First, U. S. N., Mrs. J. W. Bostick, wife of CMSMTH, U. S. N., and Mrs. L. C. Crowder, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate, U. S. N., Mrs. L. G. Kingman, wife of Boatwain, U. S. N., Mrs. H. A. Redmond, wife of Chief Elec. Mate, U. S. N., and Mrs. E. A. Brown, wife of Radioman, First, U.S.N.

For Tsingtao: Commander Bart D. Stephens, (CH. C.), U. S. N., wife and son, Lieut. Comdr. H. C. Shaw (SC), U. S. N., wife and son, Lieut. J. A. Sweeton (CC), U. S. N., wife and son, Lieut. (jg) C. Shands, U. S. N., wife and two children, Pay Clerk C. L. Stokes, wife and son, Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, wife of Chief Yeoman, U.S.N., Mrs. G. C. Logan, wife of Captain, U. S. N., Mrs. S. P. Womack and two daughters, family of Chief machinist, U. S. N., Mrs. W. F. C'Connor and daughter family of Chief Yeoman, U. S. N.
For Chinwangtao: Mrs. M. M. Holt and daughter, family of Chief Radio Electrician, U. S. N.
For Shanghai: Lieut. J. N. Wenger, U. S. N.

Round Trip: Commander Gaylord Church (CEC), U. S. N., wife and son, Lieut. Comdr. E. F. McColl (MC), U. S. N., Mrs. H. W. Johnson and daughter, family of Lieut. Comdr. Johnson (CEC), U. S. N., Mrs. C. H. Belghtier and son, family of Lieut. Comdr. Johnson (CEC), U. S. N., Mrs. C. H. Belghtier and son, family of Lieut. U. S. N., Mrs. M. M. B. Hayden, sister of Captain (MC), U. S. N., and Lieut. W. S. Ginn, U.S.N.

LATE RETRIBUTION

(Continued from Page 10)

supervision than they had ever done under Murdoch Grimble. They liked and respected him. He wouldn't stand for slacking, but he appreciated good service and showed it.

The firm's business prospered under the new and more effective methods of distribution instituted by the new sales manager.

More commercial travellers were employed, young, keen and energetic men of whose persuasive personality Tralliss took steps to assure himself in a personal interview before taking them on. The older, less vigorous travellers were dismissed. His own salary was increased. By the time he was 28 he was making, with commission, about a thousand a year.

Eager, ambitious, self-confident, he now persuaded Mr. Chappell to start the hiring-out emporium of good-class men's clothing, the idea of which he had long had in his mind, and that in a few years' time was to become such a spectacular success. Tralliss, starting as organising manager on a salary, became a year or two later a junior partner in the firm, styled henceforward Chappell, Tralliss and Co. His idea had borne fruit beyond all expectations. "Challiss's," as it was now generally known, had become the Mecca of young men of small means forced to appear in smart, well-cut clothes at weddings and race-meetings. Gags were made on the stage about the "Challiss" youth of England. Richard Tralliss at 35 had an income of five thousand a year and fifteen hundred shares in the business.

Then a minor archduke and his consort were assassinated at a place few people had ever heard of, called Sarajevo, and the world went to war.

At first it looked as though Challiss's was in for a bad time. The Challiss youth of England was mostly getting into khaki, and the playing fields of Eton were being exchanged for Flanders mud. Tralliss, however, was not dismayed by the general outlook. On the contrary, his flair for big business scented a new and superb opportunity.

An army had to be clothed. Very well. It was up to Richard Tralliss to clothe it. Classified indispensable by Mr. Chappell, who recognised in his quick brain and organising genius the live wire on which the survival of Challiss's depended, he went out after an army contract and got it, largely by the courteous and deferential manner with which he charmed the elderly Major-general in charge.

He was no mere scrounging, hard-boiled profiteer. He saw to it that the clothes for the troops turned out by Challiss's were good, weather-proof and durable. He worked like a nigger, sparing neither himself nor those under him. He came to be recognised by the War Office as a factor in the successful emergence of his country from the titanic struggle into which it had been flung.

The Armistice was signed, England and her allies were victorious, and Challiss's had made a considerable fortune. Mr. Chappell retired and bought a landed estate in Norfolk, and Tralliss became head of the firm. A year later he received a knighthood for conspicuous services to the nation, and married the granddaughter of the elderly Major-general from whom he had obtained the army contract.

He was now a fine-looking, well-set-up man of forty. He had an air of success about him that, allied to his natural gifts of personality, made him a notable figure in any society. His aristocratic young wife adored him, and he made her an excellent husband. Younger men, who all liked him, used to ask him the secret of success in life, and his answer was invariably the same. "Every man," he would say, "has at least once in his life his moment of supreme opportunity. Seize it. Don't stop to think, for if you lose it is may never come again. If some one's got to get hurt it's a pity, but it can't be helped. Life's like that—kind to the strong, merciless to the weak. Snatch your moment. Never mind scruples—leave those till afterwards. Retribution! Rubbish. A boy invents it by moralists to frighten little boys. Believe me, it doesn't happen."

The war over, Tralliss, now in the prime of his physical and mental vigour, began to look about him at the vast new areas of speculation

opening up on every hand. His shrewd instinct for the coming thing lighted on oil, which he discerned as one of the key commodities in the life of the changing world. He sold Challiss's at an enormous profit, and, coming into touch with Gable Horsfoot, the famous millionaire oil magnate, formed with him the Anglo-American Oil Development Company.

For the next ten years he made his headquarters at Buenos Aires, of which the delightful climate suited his wife, who was inclined to be delicate. His three children were born there. And it was when he was fifty-two, one of the wealthiest men in South America, that the rumours of the Horsfoot scandal began to be whispered on Wall Street and the London Stock Exchange.

Suspicion had begun to gain ground that the vast Horsfoot fortune had been built up on a foundation of fraudulent finance made possible by the brilliant, inspired impudence of an unusually magnetic personality. The shrewd Richard Tralliss, it was said, had thrown in his lot with a mere shady adventurer. Tralliss, with ruin staring him in the face if the report were true, hurriedly sailed to England to look into matters for himself.

He called on Horsfoot in his suite of rooms at the Emperor Hotel in London the evening after he landed. They had an interview that led to some hot words on both sides. Their voices were raised as they quarrelled and were overheard by an hotel servant passing along the corridor. When Tralliss left at last he was obviously in a state of great agitation, as the commissionaire noticed when he went out. Half an hour later Horsfoot's body was discovered, shot through the heart, in an armchair in his room. A revolver of South American manufacture, with a silencer attached, was found later in some bushes beneath the windows of the hotel.

The police arrested the millionaire oil magnate, Sir Richard Tralliss, on a charge of murder.

The sensation all over the country was enormous. Newspapers blazed with the story, Tralliss, after consulting with his solicitor, engaged the most brilliant and expensive K.C. in England for his defence. He knew himself to be in a position of extreme danger, but he was a fighter, and he believed in his destiny. Life was to the strong, and he had never yet shown himself afraid of Circumstance. His destiny, that he himself had chosen, would not let him down.

When the day of the trial dawned and he was led into the dock before a court so crowded that many members of the public who had waited for hours had to be turned away, he was calm, self-possessed, fully master of himself.

The prosecution made out their case on the lines anticipated; the defence made a clever counter-move by a ruthlessly effective cross-examination of the prosecution's witnesses, a cross-examination that aimed at challenging the whole structure of their case and exposing the weakness of their main evidence. The tension among the listeners, as counsel gave their dispassionate arguments with a man's life in the balance, was such that the crowded court seemed fused with an undercurrent of drama, as though participants in the grim scene. Instead of mere curious spectators.

A sudden movement in the court caused Tralliss, sitting pale but composed in the dock, to look round. Someone had handed a note to his solicitor, who, after reading it, showed it to Tralliss's counsel with an indication that something of importance had dropped up. They had a short consultation, after which the barrister, with one of those dramatic gestures suggestive of impending events of which he was a master, turned to the judge. "My lord, I have information that a new witness whose evidence should be of considerable importance, possibly of vital importance, to my client has offered to go into the witness-box. With your permission, my lord, I should like to call this man."

The judge, having glanced interrogatively at the Attorney-general, who nodded his assent, signified to the speaker that he might do so. The counsel for the defence spoke in clear tones: "My lord, Murdoch Grimble."

Something in Tralliss's manner, as though an electric

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current had passed through him. Sudden terror, stark and primitive, surged up in him, paralysing all his powers of mind and action. The room swam before his eyes in a red mist, through which he heard a voice that screamed:

"I'll get you for this, you devil! If I have to come back from the dead I'll get you!"

Tottering, he gripped the edge of the dock with one hand and passed the other over his eyes. He heard a door open, letting in a draught of cold air from the corridor outside. Feet were moving across the floor; a low, indistinct voice repeated the oath after the clerk of the court.

With a tremendous effort of will he stood up, straightened himself, and turned to the witness-box. There, staring at him fixedly across the crowded court, was the frail, round-shouldered little figure of Murdoch Grimble. He saw the lank, colourless hair, the uneven spiky shadow cast over the mouth by the straggling moustache, the short-sighted eyes peering vaguely at him in that irritating way they used to have through their bi-focal glasses. He gave a sudden shriek. "You can't call that man! He's dead! Can't you see? He's dead!"

People in the court rose in consternation. Voices broke out in panic in spite of the judge's stern command for silence. A woman screamed with terror and fainted. Tralliss's counsel, appalled at his client's lapse, leaped to his feet and made his way to the dock.

"For God's sake, man, pull yourself together!" he admonished him. Tralliss neither saw nor heard him. He was alone, a prisoner, with the wretched little man he had killed staring at him with insane eyes across the barrier between the living and the dead. The warder gripped his arm, tried to steady him. Tralliss shook him off and broke into sudden hysterical laughter.

"Didn't I tell you? He's dead! Damn you, you can't call a dead man."

It was no use. They wouldn't listen. Already, deep in his soul he heard the verdict: Guilty! The judge had put on the black cap. Sentence of death was laid on the man. He gave a choking sound and made violent gestures at his

throat. Something was tightening around it, throttling it.... something that gripped his flesh like a rope, tighter, tighter.... the ground seemed to rock under his feet. Someone was supporting him, holding him under the armpits.... they were unfastening his collar.... through a roar of voices that surged in his ears he heard some one say:

"Air! Give him air." Then the voice died down into a tremendous silence, and after a last convulsion of the limbs he lay still.

An apoplectic stroke caused by the shock was the verdict at the inquest.

"The curious thing was," said the eminent K.C. who defended him in discussing the matter afterwards with a friend, "that Grimble's evidence would have cleared him absolutely beyond a doubt. It appeared he was a clerk at the Imperial, and on the night of the murder had seen a man with a swarthy face, of Latin-American appearance, leave Horsfoot's room about a quarter of an hour after Tralliss had gone. The Dago chap must have been concealed in it somewhere when Tralliss and Horsfoot were talking. There seems no doubt that he was the real murderer. No one seems to have seen him go out; he must have escaped by a window, or possibly the roof."

"Grimble was afraid to come forward at first in case the Dago might knife him, but afterwards his conscience got the better of him and he volunteered to give his vital evidence."

"By the way here's an interesting thing—I've discovered that he's the son of Murdoch Grimble who was hanged for the crime they called the Warehouse Murder about thirty years ago. Quite a sensational case at the time, I believe, though it's more or less forgotten now. From a photograph I once saw of his unfortunate parent I should say there's a remarkable resemblance between them.... Well, well, Tralliss, poor chap, seems to have passed sentence on himself in this case. But for that astonishing outburst of his in the witness-box, I don't think there's no doubt whatever he would have left the court a free man."

TYPHOON MAP - - OF HONG KONG AND THE CHINA SEA. SHOWING DAY & NIGHT SIGNALS.

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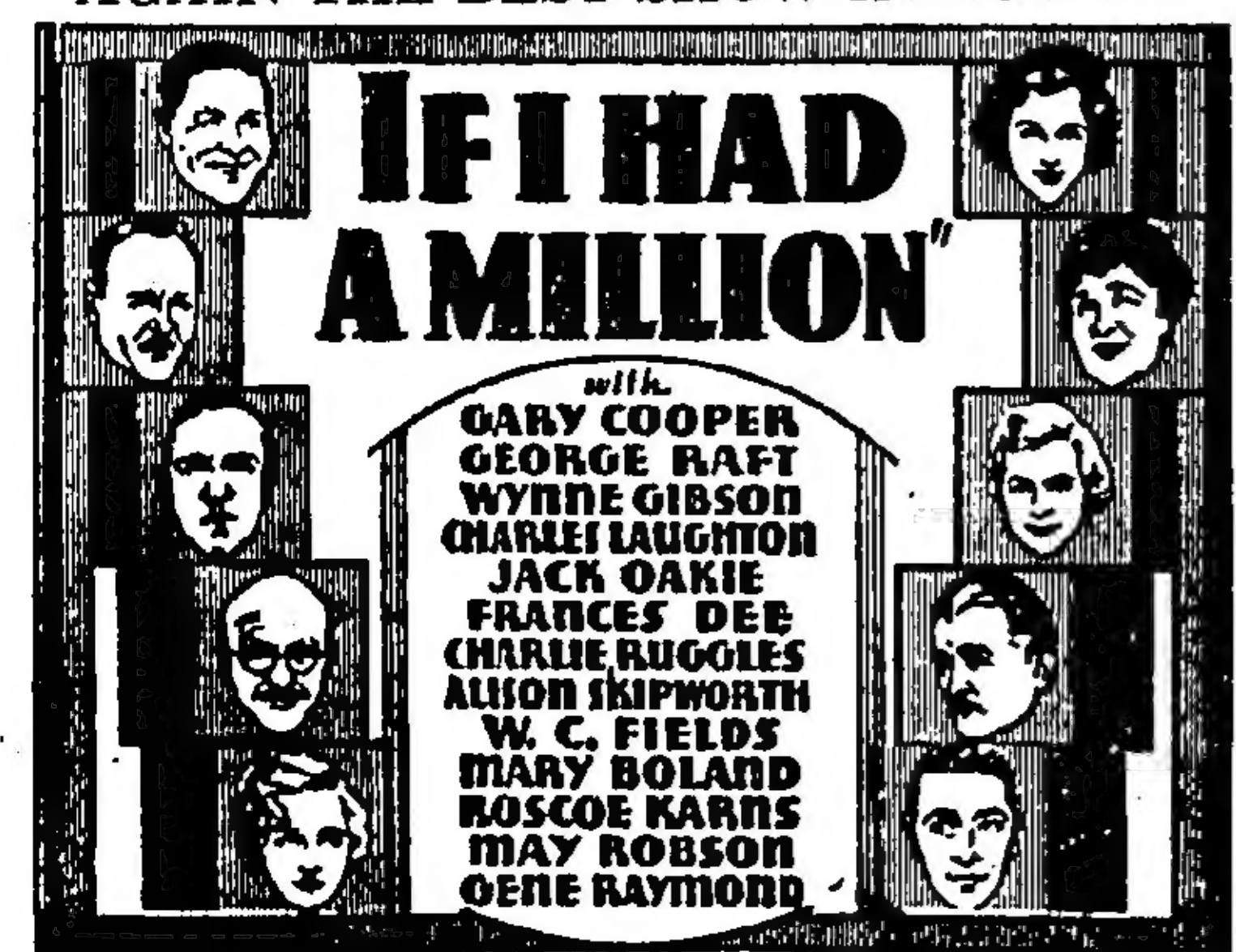
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GIANTS BEAT PIRATES

New York, To-day.
Johnny Stone and Manush hit circuit clouts to give the Washington Senators, 1933 American League champions, victory in the first game of their double-header against the Cleveland Indians in the major league American baseball yesterday.

The Indians however, levelled matters in the second game, Harder blanking the Senators to give the Indians the game by 3 to 0.

Games between the Chicago White Sox and Philadelphia Athletics, the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers were postponed owing to rain.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:
National League

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	11	1
Pittsburgh	3	13	0

Brooklyn	7	14	1
Doyle and Roberts hit homers.			
Cincinnati	11	14	3

Boston	2	8	1
Moore hit a homer.			
Chicago	1	4	0

Philadelphia	10	16	1
St. Louis	8	14	1
Carleton and Rothrock hit homers.			
Game went to 12 innings.			

American League

Cleveland	2	9	0
Holland hit a homer.			
Washington	6	14	0
Johnny Stone and Manush hit homers.			

Cleveland	3	8	0
Trosky hit a homer.			
Washington	0	7	1
Harder pitched.			

PITTSBURGH HAVE NEW MANAGER.

Gibson's Resignation.

New York, To-day.
P. I. Trainer has been appointed manager of Pittsburgh Pirates, succeeding George Gibson, who resigned for the best interest of the Club.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT'S TARIFF POWERS

New York, To-day.
The United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, in a speech here, yesterday, predicted that President Roosevelt would use his tariff powers gradually and carefully.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

It is rumoured in Chinese political circles that Dr. C. T. Wang, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, is to assume an important post in North China. His arrival in Shanghai yesterday from Nanking caused great speculation.



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss pictured with a student's cap at a recent meeting of the High School Association at Vienna.

FOUR-POINT PLAN TO END STRIKE THREAT

(Continued from Page 1)

EARLY SETTLEMENT FORESEEN

Washington, To-day.
The United States steel industry union leaders have submitted a four-point programme to the Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins. The Secretary of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William H. Green, said that its acceptance would bring peace. It differs only slightly from the Government's Labour Disputes Conciliation Law, which President Roosevelt signed yesterday. Therefore, observers foresee an early settlement.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

MISS PERKINS TO NEGOTIATE

Washington, later.
President Roosevelt yesterday conferred with Miss Perkins, Mr. Tighe and Mr. Green, after which he authorised Miss Perkins to negotiate a settlement of the steel strike.—United Press, per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

CONCILIATION BILL SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 20, 6.10 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt has signed the "Labour Dispute Conciliation Bill, introduced to deal with the United States strike threat.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

U.S. Longshoremen May Compromise.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 20, 6.10 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day.
Mayor Ross, following a conference of 50 members of the joint of the committee representing 10 labour unions has announced that the longshoremen are ready to compromise on the strike demands.—United Press per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

BARTHO TALKS

INDEPENDENCE WILL BE UPHELD BY THE FRENCH
DO EVERYTHING TO HELP.

POLICY OUTLINED IN RAILWAY STATION

Vienna, To-day.
The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Louis Barthou, had a brief talk at the railway station here, yesterday evening, while M. Barthou was passing through en route to Bucharest and Belgrade.

M. Barthou reassured Dr. Dollfuss in regard to the French policy, and said that the French Government would not only uphold the independence of Austria in accordance with the joint Anglo-Franco-Italian declaration of February 17, but would also do everything to promote Austria's economic and financial welfare in accordance with the Stress Conference.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH FRANCE.

20 Per Cent. Surtax Withdrawn.

London, To-day.
Referring to the Anglo-French trade agreement which was initiated on Saturday, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, although stating that he was unable to give any detailed information pending its signature, mentioned that it would result, among other things, in the restoration to Great Britain of her full share in French import quotas, and in the withdrawal of the 20 per cent. surtax imposed since February 9 on certain French goods imported into Great Britain.

Discussions were also being set on foot for the conclusion of a further agreement regarding the treatment of persons and companies and other miscellaneous questions, he added.—British Wireless Service.



TWICE DAILY 5.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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